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### **Italy Hints Hitler** Not Quite Set to **Blitzkrieg Britain**

**Fascist Says Gradual Tactics** Will be Used; Troops Massing

Rome (P) Virginio Gayda, faslist editor who frequently expresses views of the fascist government, warned his countrymen today not to expect an immediate attempt to invade England.

Gayda, writing in Il Giornale B58 in Country different conditions "the speciacudifferent conditions, "the spectacular lightning campaign" such as Germany and later Italy waged against France was not feasible egainst Britain.

Instead, Gayda said, more gradual tactics, designed to wear England sistance, were required.

This preparatory stage, with the object of isolating Britain, is in progress, the editor said. It is based principally, he declared

on constant air attacks and efforts to blockade England through sub-Parallel with direct attacks on the

British isles, Italy will be contributing in the weakening of Britain's strength by activities in the Mediterranean, Gayda said. He predicted that actual invasion

of Britain probably would be attempted later when the preliminary phase was accomplished thoroughly. Less than three weeks ago Gayda asserted that preparations for a vast axis assault on Britain would be completed in a few days.

He wrote July 15 that Britain would have to choose between the "renovating, restorative forces of Europe or extremely grim violent night. war" in which her overthrow "will be measured not by years or weeks of which Churchill spoke, but by

Bern, Switzerland -(1)- Italian troops and planes are standing ready in North sea and English chanttel bases to aid German legions in the long-promised frontal attack against England, it was disclosed to-

Italians in Switzerland confirmed diplomatic reports that Adolf Hitler had granted a specific request from Benito Mussolini that his fascist troops be permitted to share in the attempt to invade Britain.

The fuhrer agreed the reports said, after a conference with his military staff, although he limited Italian army participation to "tokcn" land and parachute troops.

In the matter of planes, however, Hitler asked for many squadrons. and these have been flown to basand in Brittany, loaded with Italian

Other land units, composed troops who have seen service in

rn Italian garrisons, have been sea channel ports farther

#### Discount Reports h sources, like the German,

d the long-planned big ofagainst England was "im-

ars might only be turning on familiar terror machine full and that the attempted invaif it comes, still may be sever-

Those who believed the reports that the apparent last-minute preparations were the real thing pointed to improving weather all over western Europe, presaging ideal August in the attitude of the press toward More Trade Funds conditions for an air offensive.

might join in the "all out" offensive. spoken against Great Britain. German and Italian travelers from Spain said Generalissimo Hugh Dalton, British minister of Francisco Franco's government ap- economic warfare, that navicerts peared to be preparing to try to will be required to deliver gasocapture Gibraltar, famed fortress line, as well as other supplies, to rock guarding the western entrance Spain would normally have been to the Mediterranean, long coveted the signal for an indignant outby Spain. Spain and Britain are not burst. But there was no comment.

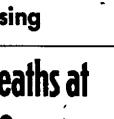
Italy was reported to have completed the task of moving many of her "pocket" submarines by rail Portage, Wis.—(7)—Edwin Ristau, many. These 36-foot craft were terday in Mason lake, near Briggspresumably would be important as ming. a protecting arm in any German onslaught against Britain.

#### NAME CALLING

An old actor, finding show business skidding from under, put his savings in a wayside! restaurant up in Sullivan County, N. Y. Called his place the "Mosey Inn." Inexperienced, he's down to a shoestring. Thinks that maybe a change of name will bring better luck. Well, if "Broke Inn" is too optimistic, how about "All Inn?" His was the same old mistake: No ads, no no mistake use The Post-Crescent classified want ads. These few lines brought a

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**City Enjoys Coolest Day Since Hot Spell** Started; Rain Is Due

Showers brought a welcome respite from intense heat in scattered sections of the nation today but apparently provided only a temporary check on torrid temperatures.

Forecasters said there was no sign of general relief but predicted more rain for the plains states, Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi valley, the Associated Press report-

Temperatures remained far above normal for much of the continent east of the Rockies. Many states reported readings in the nineties yesterday and some sweltered on 100plus temperatures.

The mercury touched 107 degrees at Waynoka, Okla., yesterday. Indianapolis was blistered by 102.9 degree heat. It was the hottest July 30 there in 27 years. A heavy rain sent the temperature down to 75 late last

Temperatures of 100 or more were plentiful in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, Topeka, Kas., sizzled in 105-degree heat. Deaths attributed directly or in-

directly to the heat numbered 858 Turn to page 12 col. 6

**Observers Think Cry** For Help Is Prompted By Gasoline Shortage

Madrid -(P)- A call for aid from the United States in returning Spain to normalcy after her wasting civil war was sounded by the of France along the bay of Biscay Falangist newspaper Arriba today. as if in answer to rumors abroad parachute troops trained by the that Spain is preparing to assume an attitude of embroilment in the

Observers said it was a fair guess . opla and Spain and drawn from that the newspaper editorial, coming as it did after a fortnight of and diving facilities. \$24 through the Brenner pass to sharp criticism of United States "dollar diplomacy" in Latin America, was inspired by Spain's gaso- like pool slope into a deep area in her ports by German planes.

The newspaper said, "we cannot and free of their own conflicts, can " Nevertheless, many for- refuse to send, or can delay send-4 L' oservers believed the axis ing to Spain the elements which in a circle. A shallow area for completely and normally, after a long and wasting civil war which has been longer precisely for the ceasons alien to the will of the country; that is, because of moral and material aid given our ene

Coincident with this turnabout the United States it was noted that There were indications that Spain the newspapers were no so out-

Yesterday's announcement by

### Boy Drowns

through the Brenner pass into Ger- a Chicago Boy Scout, drowned yes-

### O'Brien Demands Law to Stop Diversion of Highway Funds

demnation of constant diversion of for a number of years and each of highway funds, William E. O'Brien, the three predominant political parchairman of the state highway com- ties in the state are probably equalmission, recommended today adop- ly guilty in the matter of diversion. tion of a constitutional amendment | O'Brien asserted various restricto prevent continuance of the prac- tions on allocations imposed by the

mer convention of the county high- way fund that at the present time He deplored the "complacent in- able to take care of any emergency Are Killed in Crash difference" of a majority of the that may arise." public toward highway construc-

concentrated protest will be receiv- highways. ed from the people." He added:

Ashland-(3)-Calling for con- that diversion has been continued

federal and state governments had O'Brien spoke at the mid-sum- made "such inroads into the highthe commission has no funds avail-

The most pressing needs for retion and maintenance, declaring construction where the traffic is girls en route to a swimming party "it is only when the highways be- heaviest, he added, are in counties were killed resterday when a fast In Turkey Earthquake come entirely unsatisfactory that which originally bonded to build freight train crushed their automo-

These roads are either obsolete Elliott, Jr. 19; his sister, 16-year-



**HULL, BATISTA IN A HUDDLE—**United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) is shown in an off-the-record conversation with President-elect Fulgencio Batista of Cuba at a banquet in Havana as they took time off from the Pan-American conference that welded together 21 American republics on defense problems.

### Committee Agrees On Hunter Type Pool

Floodlights and

masthead and floodlighting equip-

**Ports Damaged** 

Minister Says Plans

Made for Quick Shifts

In Shipping Facilities

London -(P)- Ronald H. Cross,

minister of shipping, said in a

fic in others is displaced by war

A Hunter swimming pool will be house with open showers and dressbuilt in Appleton if the city coun- ing rooms, the latest development cil approves the recommendation of for pool bathhouses. the pool committee at a special meeting tonight in city hall.

After months of mulling over the ornamental cast iron vases for The program consists of: swimming pool problem, the board lights or plants are spaced around. 1. The Act of Havana declaring mittee last night. The committee 155 for supervision, \$2,000 for the hemisphere. voted unanimously to recommend the Hunter pool to the council.

The Hunter pool is a patented tak made by Hunter Swimming rights, a total of \$9,103. Pools, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind. Proposed for Appleton is a pool 150 feet in diameter costing \$48,709 in- British Admit cluding patent rights and engineer-

The circular pool, built like a saucer, is a departure from the tank types seen in Wisconsin and is comparatively new. It is patented

by the Hunter company. Mayor Goodland said this morning he believes it is the best pool for the greatest number of people because it embraces the features of;

a sea side beach plus swimming Shallow Area The shallow edges of the saucer-

the center which is fenced in when the water reaches a depth of about make sudden changes in our port understand how great peoples, rich four feet. In the central area is prrangements," he said, "and we boards pointing into the deep area ergencies." naturally are necessary to rebuild very small children also is fenced. Germany is hampering use of Brit-Around the pool is a strip of sand, ish ports was the first official conbeach, 25 feet wide and around that firmation that some of Britain's Lewis Criticizes an 8-foot walk for spectators. It is busiest pre-war harbors now are intended to erect a frame bath-

### **Delay Action for**

Washington -(1)- Disagreement world has ever seen." within the senate banking committee delayed action today on Presi-000,000 fund to assist trade among western hemisphere nations.

Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.) said to increase the capital and lending import bank from \$200,000,000 to \$700,000,000.

However, Wagner said he was confident these would be worked out with a final vote of approval shipped in sections on flat cars, and ville. The boy had been swim- at another closed committee ses-

### Bomb Ports

Berlin -(x)- The German high command announced today that the important south English ports of Swansea and Plymouth were bombther hampering operations of the

ties at Britain's worldwide ports.

ed blockade running.

Two British planes were shot down yesterday in raids over Gerdelberg, sources close to the high command reported.

### Seven Young People

Augusta, Ga.—(7)—Seven boys and bile at a crossing near here.

Six Augusta victims were R. A. "These roads are either obsolete "These roads are either obsolete "These roads are either obsolete "To my mind Wisconsin is, because of constant highway diversion, seriously jeopardizing the continued improvement of its highway system. My remarks in this connection are not to be considered political in any sense of the word. The public roads administration is taking the position that their consin. Connection are not to be considered political in any sense of the word. We are all familiar with the fact of the constant highway diversion, seriously jeopardizing the control of its high-way system. My remarks in this concerned, and frequently their roads as far as traffic political in any sense of the word. The public roads administration is taking the position that their cousin, Corine Elliott, Jr., 19; his sister, 16-year-old Helen Ellio

### **United Front** Presented by 21 Republics

All Delegates Sign Act of Havana but 8 Make Reservations

Havana—(P)—The 21 American republics formally presented a united front today against political and economic dangers from other contispite last-minute reservations by

The Havana conference, after setthe solidarity of the western hemisphere, concluded last night with formal signature of documents amid flurries of cheers.

agreements, although the Argentine delegation - which had argued against anticipating need of action concerning European colonies in the new world—led seven other na-tions in a succession of reservations.

The delegates of Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Uruguay and Venezuela specified that the agreements be ratified by their governments before participation. Mexico, Bolivia broadcasting and Peru made reservations as to speakers are fixed to a mast ris- minor points. ing from the central pier and 20

### Oppose Transfers

the circumference of the pool. | all the republics opposed to transfer of public works yesterday voted to

The Hunter fees include: \$2,948 to other non-American nations or
build a Hunter pool and called a

for conferences, preliminary stu
attempt to transfer or acquire intercet in European possessions in this dies, plans and specifications, \$1,- est in European possessions in this 2. Inter - American cooperation, ornamental vases, \$1,500 for the

through consultation and mutual ment and \$1,500 for the patent exchange of information, to combat "fifth columnists" or other subversive elements. . 3. Mutual effort to settle American economic problems, including market dislocations resulting from

> defense" against encroachment of European barter systems. The Act of Havana provides for joint administration of any foreign possession threatened by a non-American nation, but also rec-

ognizes the right of any American republic to act singly or jointly in Secretary Hull, who was applauded when he led the parade of signabroadcast to the empire today that tories, issued a statement review-Britain was prepared to meet emer- ing the conference as he embarked

gencies arising from destruction of last night with other members of the United States delegation for Mi-The American republics, he said, "have demonstrated to the world four were in critical condition. a huge diving tower with diving have made plans to meet such em- their unalterable determination to preserve and strengthen the spirit!

### virtually closed, while normal traf- New Deal National **Defense Policies** England expects to overcome all

St. Louis-(17-Having heard John such handicaps, however, Cross said, declaring that the empire has E. Lewis' critical views on the nathe greatest merchant fleet the tional defense program, the convention of the United Automobile Workers today awaited a speech by Britain today ordered a blockade Sidney Hillman, a member of the extending from the Arctic to north- president's defense council.

Lewis, head of the CIO, has often tonight, an order in council giving been a critic of the administration, effect to the policy announced in while Hillman, CIO vice president, commons yesterday by Hugh Dal- is regarded as a New Deal supportthere had been some differences of ton, minister of economic warfare, er. For that reason, convention power of the government's export- always to employ navicerts-a form afternoon) might express views differing from those of his CIO associof passport for ship cargoes— in

order to enjoy services such as coal- ate. ing, drydock and insurance facilicensured the government for giving business to concerns "which deny The object of this system is to dethe rights of labor," denounced ter neutral shipping from attemptpending legislation for military conscription as a threat to democracy, minimized the effect of the national defense program on unemployment and warned against "a war state of mind."

#### **Walks Into Spinning** ed last night in spite of bad wen- Propeller, Woman Dies

York, 21, of Milwaukee, died last night a few hours after she had many during which they alleged-ly attacked the open city of Hei-Miss York had alighted from the

plane after a ride with Raymond Homan, also of Milwaukee. Witnesses said she apparently did not see the propeller.

### 300 Reported Killed Ankara, Turkey -(1)- Govern-

ment agencies speeded relief today to earthquake-stricken areas in the

### Limit Draft Bill to Men From 21 to 31

**Senate Group Acts as Stimson Airs** Possibility of Nazi Victory in Month

tary committee amended the Burke- passed it. Wadsworth compulsory military training bill today to require the registration only of men from 21 to 31 years old, instead of those between 18 to 64.

The senate group acted while the house military committee was hearing from Secretary of War Stimson nents in a three-point program testimony that a "prudent trustee" which Secretary of State Hull re- of the nation's defenses must realize guarded with deep satisfaction de- that Great Britain might be conquered in 30 days and that Japan is in sympathy with Italy and Ger-

Stimson gave his full support to ting up new machinery to bolster the Burke-Wadsworth bill and also sent word to the senate committee that the war department endorsed it

### All the delegates signed the "Act of Havana" and supplementary **Leveled in Fire**

**Factory Explosions** Cause Worst Disaster In History of Camden

Camden, N. J. -(P)- Blinding heat blocked today an immediate search for bodies of the missing Some senate advocates of con-dead after fire and explosions that scription had been seeking word of destroyed a million-dollar factory budget bureau approval training—both of which he said and at least 67 homes in a four-able to the bill. Mr. Roosevelt re-were needed imperatively—an addi-

Mrs. Mary W. Kobus, director of public safety, expressed fear the indicated in still incomplete checks. She said insurance underwriters thought "probably seven persons"

"But I am not so hopeful," said Mrs. Kobus, who remained at the scene all night.

With the picture still far from clear, unofficial reports on the \$2. 600.000 disaster-worst in Camden's history—showed:

Two known dead, four women and a man definitely missing and possibly four or five more unaccounted for-subjects of inquiries at hospitals and relief stations, but not given up.

#### 200 Families Homeless Upwards of 200 were injured or

affected by heat or smoke. Of those in the hospitals, attendants said An army of volunteers undertool the task of caring for scores of The minister's statement that and the system of continental unity families made temporarily homeless. Most of these - about 200were sheltered in dormitories of Appeal Board Ruling Camden's naval militia armory. . soup company supplied food.

Four hours after the first ex-Paint company plant, which set off the fires that grew quickly and spread, a state of emergency was

Householders the city over were urged to use as little water as pos- stated: sible, with the supply feared running low at the roaring blaze. It was from the findings of the national storage facilities, \$158,352,800; addinear dusk before the fire was labor relations board and intends to tional production facilities, \$335,brought under control.

Washington-(P)-The senate mili- and that the budget bureau had for a 2,000,000-man army.

Two senators, Thomas (R-Idaho)

tion age limit amendment was ap- 000 men on combat status. proved unanimously. Smathers said the change was

and seconded by Senator Bridges bring the session's appropriations (R-N. H.) Final committee action and contract authorizations for the on the bill will be taken tomorrow. Smathers said. It is expected to be Supporters of the measure esti-

reduce from 42,000,000 to about 12,- tions for which congress would 000,000 the number of men to be have to provide the cash later.

said, would be in the 21 to 31 their work efficiently. The youngest and oldest groups

were to be used to form homevisions of the bill, but Smathers good business procedure." said this had been eliminated entirely from the measure. Approval Sought

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### death toll might exceed the number TVA Expansion Bill of tanks, guns and other weapons **Goes to President**

Washington-(P)-A \$25,000,000 appropriation to expand electric power production facilities of the Tennessee Valley authority for defense purposes was on its way to the White House today.

Congress approved it last night, expediting passage at the request of the national defense commission, which sought the extra power for production of aluminum for airplane construction and other defense materials.

Expansion of the TVA will include a new dam on the Holston river near Jefferson City, Tenn., a nearby steam plant, two additional generating units at Wilson dam, Ala,, and one at Pickwick dam in

The house vote was 26 to 94; the senate did not take a roll call.

### Manitowoc Firm to

Manitowoc - P-The Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company anplosion at the R. M. Hollingshead nounced late yesterday it would ask to have a labor board order, charging that the company discriminated against certain employes, reviewed before the United sion of naval vessels, \$75,000,000; declared in the stricken surround- States circuit court of appeals at aircraft for both army and navy, Chicago.

2-Ocean Navy Washington-(P)- With less than two hours' debate, the house passed and sent to the senate today a bill

carrying \$4,963,151,957 to start work

**Would Equip** 

Army, Start

on a 70 per cent expansion of the navy and provide modern weapons Washington-(P)-The house appropriations committee recomand Smathers (D-N. J.), emerged mended today the spending of near-

from a closed session of the senate ly five billion more dollars to start a "two ocean" navy and equip an committee to say that the registra- army which might number 2,000,-The huge expenditure — exactly \$4,963,151,957-which President Roosevelt said was necessary to give suggested by Senator Lee (D-Okla.) the nation "total defense," would

army and navy to the recordbreaking total of \$10,040,225,543. Of the pending bill's total, \$2,234,-191,957 would be provided in direct Supporters of the measure esti-mated that the age alteration would \$2,728,960,000 in contract authoriza-

While the committee emphasized Army officials had said previous- that much of the equipment to be ly that while those from 18 to 64 bought with the new money would were to be registered, only men not be obtainable for months to between 21 and 45 would be sub- come, it asserted that approval of ject to selective draft for military the program at this time would enservice. The great majority of able production and procurement those called, these officials had agencies of the government to plan

"Good Businesc" "Piecemeal programs mean piecemeal preparation," the committee guard units under the original pro-visions of the bill but Smathers paredness in an emergency nor

During hearings on the measure. General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, testified that if conbudget bureau approval as evidence system of compulsory military ed for maintenance of such a force

in the current fiscal year. Specific details as to the number which would be procured under the new program were kept secret but the committee recommended approval of the budget bureau's request for 14,394 airplanes of various types, of which 4,028 would go to the navy, giving that service ap-

proximately 6,000 serviceable Although the navy's share of the new money would be only \$1.058.-156.540, the measure would commit the government, through contracts to be filled later, to expenditure of \$4.442,500,000 for 200 new fighting ships and accompanying auxiliaries and aircraft for the proposed 70 per

cent expansion of the navy. The committee recommended restoration of the 12 per cent profit limitation on airplane procurement for both the army and navy. Congress reduced the figure to seven or in some cases eight per cent last month but government spokesmen said it had interfered seriously with the acquisition of aircraft, chiefly because sub-contractors were refusing to take con-

tracts for aviation material. In broad outline, the new funds and contractual authority would be as follows: new ship construction. \$230,000,000; alteration and conver-\$2.068,402,304; material for army, A. J. Vitts, company president navy and marine corps, \$2,057,705,-017; public works projects for army "The company strongly dissents and navy, including housing and

### In the future, non-British ship- delegates speculated on the possiping companies will have to agree bility that Hillman (speaking this always to employ navicerts—a form afternoon) might express views dif-In his speech yesterday, Lewis For September Primary Battles ensured the government for giving

have the decision reviewed.

candidates for governor, 26 for with the secretary of state. minor state offices, 8 for member of | Senator LaFollette, Progressive, midnight deadline for the filing of

for county treasurer, 2 for clerk of ination in his own party. courts, 4 for register of deeds, 6 for There are 12 candidates for nomdistrict attorney, 4 for assembly ination for governor, seven for lieu- Progressives of the district will from the First district, 8 for assemiltenant governor, six for secretary fight it out for the Progressive bly from the Second district and 2 of state, eight for state treasurer, nomination, while the Democratic for county surveyor.

papers had been filed with the sec- ten districts. retary of state in Madison by midnight. This list included the sen- didates are Dr. Glenn Frank, Madatorial, state office and congres- ison; Attorney Michael G. Eber- who earlier this week filed nominasional candidates, and candidates lein, Shawano: Fred Clausen, Hor- tion papers as a candidate on the for the assembly and state senate icon: William C. Maas and Dr. John Progressive ticket, late yesterday from districts including more than P. Koehler, Milwaukee; Reuben W. filed another set of signatures bidone county. Fifty candidates filed Peterson, Berlin, Walt Chilsen, Mer-ding for the Democratic party nomination papers with the county rill. clerk, including 27 Republicans, 12 The democratic aspirants for the in political circles of an under-

ination papers expiring last mid-cans and three Democrats had filed Staff Correspondent night. Outagamie county voters to- papers seeking nomination for Unitday are looking over the formidable ed States senator to succeed Robert for the Eighth district congressionarmy of candidates seeking their M. LaFollette when the time limit at nominations on three party ticksupport at the September primaries, for filing petitions expired at mid-lets were revealed here last night Included in the list are 10 candi- night Thursday. Approximately 200 as aspirants for the seat of Joshua dates for United States senator, 12 nomination papers had been left L. Johns, Algoma Republican, join-

congress from the Eighth district is the only candidate for a major nominating petitions at the capitol. 14 for sheriff, 2 for county clerk, 4 office who is not opposed for nom-

live for attorney general, 68 for situation in the primary is confused Approximately 200 nomination member of congress from the state's by an apparent attempt at a coali-

The Republican senatorial can- Fox river valley.

With the deadline for filing nom-, Madison -(I)- Seven Republic-, BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

ed scores of others in meeting the

Representative Johns will have three opponents for the nomination in his own party. The well known

State Senator Michael F. Kresky. nomination, strengthening reports

NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®

### Al Smith Kicks **Over Traces to Support Willkie**

#### **Democratic Nominee** In 1928 Offers to Campaign Actively

Colorado Springs, Colo.-(1)--Wendell L. Willkie is "greatly pleased" by the promise of Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic standard-bearer in Four New Rooms 1928, to campaign actively in his be-

The brown-derbied "happy war-Republican nomince late yesterday, the Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor. Willkie said he was gratified by the

The nominee told reporters he had spent most of yesterday workproblems and that he would meet ed in the new church since May 12. er party leaders.

en. Willkie said.

Welcomes Smith Governor Smith's public standing ample space for classes. and reputation should support me." Willkie said after learning of the New Yorker's declaration.

He referred to President Roose-velt's recent comment that some Citizenship Exams prominent Democrats who had ofmanity, and remarked:

"I hope that is not said of Governor Smith. The man started from at the courthouse Monday and Whether Signor Gayda may be

statement that "Willkie's nomination at Philadelphia was brought about in a democratic and American way in contrast to the subservi-

#### **August 19 Prodaimed** National Aviation Day

aviation on the course of world events and of the part American initiative and industry have contributed to this development, President Roosevelt has proclaimed that Aug. 19 will be designated as National Aviation day. Flags will be flown from all government buildings, and appropriate exercises to stimulate interest in aviation will be staged.

# School to Get

school to provide four additional rior" and Samuel Scabury, former classrooms in the area formerly ocinvestigator of New York city's cupied by the chapel will be comgovernment, both declared for the pleted about Aug. 15, according to

The school and church were housed in the same building before the new church building was coming on Republican organizational pleted. Services have been conduct-

mittee's executive director, and oth- 'church sacristy and another at the sisters convent.

rear of the former chapel area, re-"I am greatly pleased that one of lieving congestion and providing

One application for United States BY DEWITT MACKENZIE fered their support to Willkie citizenship was delayed for a year by Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fasthought more of money than hu- B. C. McAdoo, Chicago, naturaliza- cist writer, today told Italians not tion examiner, who conducted pre- to look for an immediate invasion liminary hearings on 34 applications of England.

the sidewalks of New York. He was at the courthouse monday and the sidewalks of New York. He was Tuesday. The delay in one case was speaking with tongue in cheek, this other into submission by blockade. a great liberal governor of New ordered when the applicant failed warning sounds like horse-sense. Smith, who took a walk out of his, to tell that he had once been arrest. Hitler is an opportunist and will party's 1936 convention, said in a ed and served a prison term for strike when the time seems right, by hunger this means economic violating the prohibition law.

1120 N. Morrison street, and Mr. ent and boss-controlled New Deal and Mrs. Albert Kobs and son, Bobbloc who had the nerve to style bie, Kaukauna, visited Sunday with to try to reduce England to impodrench civilians with horrible death. themselves a democratic conven- Otto Warner, Seymour, who is seriously ill at a Madison hospital.

### State Defaults on Payment **Provisions of Forest Law**

Madison-The exigencies of state ficulties because of financial curtailfinances and political alignments ments, it has been learned.

forest crop law and a supplemen- state to allow them to grow as timtary statute designed to encourage ber lands. Private owners were remunicipal forestry bear little re- quired to pay a nominal tax of ten semblance to the intended results cents an acre to the municipality in put forth when the laws were en- which the lands were located. Counacted, according to expert observ- ty owners were exempt from that ers of the state's conservation pro- requirement. In addition, the law

vanced methods of achieving forest restoration in the barren northern sections of the state, will be unit for the loss of the lands from completely inoperative if present the property tax roll. trends in financing the program are continued. The county forest pro-

### Relief Squabble On in Michigan

Lansing—(F)—Demands that three "agreements" to contribute local funds to relief came from the state shown by the immediate admission son counties of "starving their people on state money and not putting up funds of their own."

The commission asserted that August grant to Delta county was

The counties, Miriani said, were carrying their relief costs with state funds and without sufficient

load," he said, "we'll assume it, but utes. they have got to put up their 1.5 mills of its assessed valuation for relief. The same was true of Dickin- the conservation department to date son and Delta counties, he said, adding that other counties in the acres of forest land for entry under same valuation class were able to bear their full share.

Staff assistants criticized Herman Rahn, Houghton county welfare director, asserting that refunds from surplus commodities were charged by Hahn as county contributions to the welfare expense, but that those charges actually should be credited as state refunds. Rahn, they said, refused to accept their ruling.

### Convent Addition to Be Finished in 3 Weeks

Nine additional rooms are being addition more than 60 miles of livprovided in an addition under coning snow fences have been planted. struction at St. Mary sisters' con-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | thus far, will also soon run into dif-

mote the restoration in the timber sections, most of them The actual operation of the state tracts under an agreement with the contemplated that the state would The forest crop law, hailed at its also pay ten cents an acre to the inception as one of the most ad- taxing township. The theory was

to a payment of ten cents an acre gram, while operating effectively from the state for such of their lands as were entered under the forest crop law and which the country of the law and which th est crop law, and which the counties agreed to develop as municipal

Such subsidies, it was expected, would soon encourage a vast acre-Upper Peninsula counties fulfill erto unproductive, tax delinquent

social welfare commission after of hundreds of thousands of acres of Commissioner Louis C. Miriani ac- land, so much land, in fact, that the cused Houghton, Delta and Dickin- state today is unable to uphold its end of the bargain.

cents an acre, the state today is pay-Dickinson and Delta counties must to the townships. Instead of a guartively, per month. A proposed \$6,000 anteed extra payment of 10 cents an acre to the counties, the last legislareduced to \$5,500, while that of ture "froze" the fund for that pur-Dickinson was left unchanged at pose at \$180,000, so that reduced payments in that direction are highly probable also.

local contributions, thus forcing the quent source of criticism and irritalowering of food budgets to "inade- tion in the localities of northern Wisconsin. And because southern The commission voted yesterday Wisconsin counties which control to pay \$2.60 per cord for firewood the legislature are not directly produced by the Houghton county troubled with the problem, the legwelfare woodlot, but agreed to islature last session failed to correct credit the county with the payments the situation, although it wrote until they had offset \$11,300 which safe-guards for highway, pensions, Miriani asserted was "owed" the relief, and school aids which in past years were also frequently short of "If they have an unusual case the amounts specified in the stat-

> the forest crop program. The total under federal control, is about 12,-

ported continued progress in the re- ship. cently developed central Wisconsin shelterbelt program, with about 2,-300,000 trees planted in nine counyear. The total mileage of shelter- omy." belt since the program was begun five years ago is now about 3000. In

vent, almost doubling the size of the almost 13,000 acres of county forests Of the 15,500,000 trees planted on home. The outside work has been this spring, Marinette county rankcompleted and workmen now are ed first with 1,883 acres of which



BOMBS DROP IN BATTLE AT DOVER-This photo, according to the British censor-approv-Saturday with Chairman Joe Mar- The eight grades formerly were ed caption, shows German bombs dropping between anchored ships inside the breakwater in tin of the Republican national com- crowded into six rooms on the sec- the harbor at Dover, England. First to reach America showing any phase of the July 29 air bat- he said. mittee, John Hamilton, the com- and floor of the building, one in the tle over Dover. This photo was cabled from London to New York,

into a war of attrition. That will

Starvation Tactics

Both sides will increase the in-

the way of punishment. It's not on-

Serious Shortage

rapidly worse with winter ap-

The Briton's view of his own po-

sition is perhaps shown in a mes-

sage today saying that government

leaders are considering imposing

Germany today claimed that Ger-

man bombing has put many of Eng-

land's important south and east

coast ports out of commission so

that they can no longer be used for

discharging food cargoes. The bulk

of Britain's supplies normally come

It is, of course, impossible to obtain confirmation of such claims

from British sources. And by the

same token it is impossible to sub-

stantiate British claims in Berlin.

ing conclusions regarding the re-

lative positions of the combatants.

If the war settles into one of at-

rition, Britain would seem to have

the advantage in the winter months,

through these ports.

ditions will be bad.

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### Coordination of the various Will-kie-for-President groups that have will provide 10 classrooms, six uppledged support is being undertak-stairs and four on the main floor. Starve Out the Other

Gayda Says Invasion Won't Come

Soon; Facts on Bombings Hidden jan assault, the conflict will settle

but it wouldn't be at all surprising chaos for the whole continent. if an assault by sea were delayed

pointed out before, is for the Nazis that the skies will continue to tence by mass bombing before attempting to land troops. It would the Germans and Italians are ready be a dangerous experiment to pro- to launch the big assault on Eng-

For that reason one would ex- from all the facts at hand that they pect the Nazis to inaugurate whole- are indeed prepared, but we must sale bombings by a mighty fleet of await the sailing of the armada beairships before trying the invasion. fore we shall know that the inbecause he may regard the bomb- on our eyes for the truth. effective than appears to the out-that her naval blockade will be

Whatever way you look at it, the to defeat the enemy. Anglo-Axis war is headed for even greater tragedy than has yet been been concentrating on creation of a dealt out to unhappy Europe.

er Herr Hitler can annihilate the boats but are looking mainly to English with his blitzkrieg-and this their great air fleet to enforce it. promises to provide one of the that the 20 cents an acre for private bloodiest battles in history, if he contest depends, of course, on how lands would compensate the taxing carries out his full program of in- much the populations can stand in

If he isn't able to knock Britain ly a question of morale but of actual out in the immediate future by such physical stamina.

### Ready for New Trade Problems

Nation Should be Rid Of 'Laxness,' Higher Costs, Smith States

San Francisco—(#)—American in dustry can meet totalitarian competition in the world's markets and protect the future of free enterprise if it will begin now to rid itself of "laxness and our uneconomic trend toward higher costs." Edgar W. Smith, of General Motors corporation, told the national foreign trade convention today.

Looking forward to an early end of the European war, Smith warned the United States against committing itself to any system of barter. cartelization or other improved economic process in world trade.

When peace comes, he said, "the world once again will be in the market for a bargain-and America's hope and destiny lie in the fact that the free enterprise system has demonstrated its ability over all other systems to provide bargains."

This makes it doubly difficult to President Roosevelt, in a written assay the situation, and should message to the convention last night cause us to proceed slowly in reachsaid he had rejected the idea of some persons that the United States already had been defeated in its effort to maintain foreign trade on "liberal and democratic principles." He said a few "faint-hearted debecause her blockade depends on featists" had suggested or implied warships while the Nazis must rely that the country should abandon its mainly on the air, and flying con-

present trade course. If the United States adopted "totalitarian control" over foreign trade, the president said, it would be a step toward economic dictator-

"It is naive to imagine," he added. "that we could adopt a totalitarian control of foreign trade and at the ties in that section to form 1,016 same time escape the totalitarian miles of a three row shelterbelt this regimentation of our internal econ-

#### Lightning Dips Into Bachelor's Bedroom

Dannebrog, Neb.—(P)—Pete Sondergard, bachelor farmer, is a fellow who sleeps soundly, but—

### CCC Life Has Been Healthful For Young Men

Non-Military, but It Toughens Youth

Washington -(F)- Although the civilian conservation corps is not military organization, Director James J. McIntee declared today

Apart from the suffering produced that it has proved to be an excellent training ground for young men reaching military age.

During the seven and one-half tensity of their bombings-winter The logical strategy, as I have weather permitting—which means years of its existence, more than 2,,-Widespread reports have it that land. We are justified in assuming joining the corps were so sub-standard in weight that the poundage However, it is impossible to predict vasion is a certainty. There is so required for acceptance had to be with any degree of certainty when much propaganda about these days lowered materially. Another 45 per Hitler will start moving his troops, that we have to depend a good deal cent, although they met other requirements for acceptance, were be-

low standard weight. McIntee's report indicated

"This demonstrates the value of races, aquaplaning, skling and oth- and the pavement dance will start to depend largely on the blockade the CCC as a means of improving er water events. Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. More and more, too, Germany has counter-blockade about the British The outcome of this starvation

The tuberculosis rate in the corps is about one-fifth that of the general population, and the venereal disease rate is about one-third that

McIntee observed that one of the Reports from many places on the greatest contributions made by the continent tell of serious shortage of CCC has been its voluntary testing supplies, including foodstuffs. It of a new vaccine against pneumonia would appear that while food sup- developed by Dr. Lloyd C. Felton plies are becoming depleted, actual of the public health service. Fortyhunger is the result of faulty dis- four per cent of all enrollees voltribution in many cases. The latest unteered to take the vaccine since indication of this is in a dispatch 1937, McIntee said, and "the results from Geneva, saying that from a indicate that the vaccine has defidozen regions of the unoccupied nite value as a preventative of portion of France came word of pneumonia."

### desperate shortages of certain foods This situation bids fair to become Are Honorary Colonels

North of Sarasota, Fla., and Henry E. Ringling, of Baraboo, both executives of a circus which was in Madison yesterday, have been apcommunal "assembly line" cooking ernor Heil's staff, the chief execupointed honorary colonels on Gov-(mass cooking) on the population tive announced.

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### **Hits Diversion** Of Road Money

**Droppers Says in 15** Years State Has Used \$34,000,000 of Funds

Ashland -(P)- A. C. Droppers of address here late yesterday that in countrymen not to expect to attack feet after her civil war. the last 15 years the state had diverted \$34,000,000 from state highway funds.

tion, held in connection with the a matter of speculation. county highway committeemen's association meeting.

nels we are safe to assume it has caused taxpayers an additional \$36.-000,000 in added relief, added driv- Drop Fire Insurance on ing costs, added maintenance costs," "Add this to the \$34,000,000 that

a staggering sum.

duce our gas tax. Improved con- ty carry its own insurance. struction and maintenance are sor-. ly needed. Put the revenues of this Oiling Spencer Road tax through right channels and much needed improvements would. A county crew today was oiling Manoilescu declared that his govbe forthcoming."

George Theiler of Tomahawk, president of the committeemen's association, was elected secretary.

### Dies of Injuries

over the weekend.

l tainment.

mobile accident near here.

**Wolf River Scene of Fremont** 

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the thirteenth annual Fremont Wa. Sons of the Veterans will be held

ter Carnival Saturday and Sunday. at 10:30 Sunday morning and the

works and aerial bombs.

**But Hitler Masses His Troops** Italy was told today that England | phone and telegraph communica-

probably will not be invaded until tions had been suspended between bombs and blockade.

Even as Italian troops were re-German-held continental coastline will try to stay out of the war was

Whether his article, which ap-"We were led to believe there tually spoke the mind of Premier somewhat abated. had been no diversion," Droppers Mussolini or was intended merely said at the opening session of the to confuse the British as to pros- storm centers pictured these as lastassociation's midsummer conven- pects for an immediate assault was minute, preparations for simultane-

The belief that the blow might be ress rock, Gibraltar: struck at any moment, however, "Because of highway revenues not was strengthened by reports from being spent through proper chan- Vichy, France, that postal, tele-

### County Asylum, Garage

The county yesterday assumed was used and will again have to the fire risk on the Outagamie be paid in gas taxes and you have county asylum and garage when in raids have damaged many of Engsurance committee failed to renew land's important south and east "Some people would have you be- a \$30,000 insurance policy. The ac- ports so badly that ships bringing lieve we do not need this money, tion is in accordance with a resolu-, food to the embattled island can no for highway purposes. If that be tion adopted by the county board longer use them. Instead, it was said, the case, let us go on record to re- at its last meeting to have the coun- much shipping has had to be re-

Droppers was elected permanent Grand Chute. Black top will be laid gain in negotiating the territorial chairman of the association and Dr. on Meade street between Wisconsin demands of Bulgaria and Hungary avenue and superhighway 41 next at German's order. week by county workmen. The seced on the county trunk system.

Wayne Schott, 6, son of Mr. and Oconto Falls, Wis. - (1) - Victor Mrs. Milton Schott, 210 E. Fremont Miller, 31, died yesterday of in- street, underwent a major operation juries suffered Sunday in an auto- at St. Elizabeth hospital this morn-

Italy Says Invasion Deferred

-War Situation Today -

the British people are weakened by German-occupied France and that part which is still free. A plea which some ported moving up to the 800-mile took as an implication that Spain

Sheboygan, president of the Wis- to join the nazi britzkrieg veterans voiced in a Madrid newspaperconsin County Highway Commis- for the projected assault, Virginia plea for help from the United sioners association, asserted in an Gayda, fascist editor, cautioned his States to put Spain back on her

German bombers continued to pick at the British isles, but the peared in Il Giornale d' Italia, ac- fierceness of the recent attacks was

Reports from the continental ous attack on England and her fort-1-Speeded movements of Ger-

man troops west through France masked by closing of rail communications to unoccupied France and all outlets but one to Switzerland; 2-concentration of Spanish troops at Gla Linea, back door to Gibraltar, 3-massing of Italian warplanes at Sardinia to join the Spanish in a possible drive to seize Gibraltar. Germans claimed the bomber

routed to western ports-and even these are accessible targets for German bombers,

Rumania's foreign minister Mihail

on Spencer road for the town of ernment would drive a hard bar-The conference of Havana, unittion of the street recently was plac- ing the Americas against foreign aggression, closed last night amid

cheers and document-signing althouh seven other republics joined Argentina in making last-minute reservations to their commitments. In Tokyo, a foreign office spokesman said Japan would reject British protests over the arrests of British citizens, in an "espionage" round-up and indicated that persons of other nationality might be

involved. Authorized sources in London said Britain has demanded the release of all British subjects Says Accused Killer Made Noise Like Bee

### Milwaukee-(I')-A sister of Raymond White, Sr., 38, testified as a

The events will be held on the National Outboard association sanc- defense witness in municipal court Wolf river at Fremont and will be tioned speed races will start at 2 late yesterday that White acted silly and made noises like a bee ber of Commerce. A. M. Sader is Races in the various divisions will shortly before his wife. Helena, 32, general chairman. More than 15,000 continue all afternoon and will be was clubbed to death with a basepersons are expected in Fremont climaxed by the Wellman Memorial White is on trial charged with trophy race at 5 o'clock. Special

and continue at 3:30 with water bike will begin at 8:30 Sunday evening es called by the defense, which contends that White was insane when his wife was killed.

White's stepfather. Henry T carnival activities to provide enter- be swimming and fancy diving, fire- Welch, testified that it was his impression that White was irrational.

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have drastically altered the opera- The forest crop law was designed intended by the large of the forest crop law was designed intended.

Britain's line of strategy is cleartion of several laws enacted a dec- to encourage the growth of timber offsetive then announcement of Wisconsin forests, state records cut-over lands, by allowing coundispatches. One can only say that tinent of Europe, including Spain

In addition, counties were entitled

age of new forest in what was hithand valueless cut over land.

Payments Reduced Instead of a reimbursement of 10

The default by the state treasury on such forestry payments is a fre-

Importance of the forest financing problem is shown by the fact that has approved more than 2,000,000 forest acreage of the state, including 2,000,000 acres in federal areas

The forestry division today re-

plastering and installing fixtures half were planted by a CCC camp, chimney, demolished a section of and expect to be finished in about the forestry division reports. Ocon- the roof, tore away three sides of three weeks. The addition is being to county, while second with 1,215 his house and caused the bed in built at the north end of the con- acres, rates highest honors because which he was sleeping to bounce vent. Gmeiner and Grearson have it had no contribution, from CCC, four feet away from the wall. the carpentry contract and Miron according to F. G. Wilson, forestry Pete stepped out of bed, un-

# **Training in Camps**

500,000 young men have been passed through the corps. Their weight has increased, their general health has improved, and their physical condition has gone up from sub-standard to better than the standard of other youths the same age, McIntee said. Twenty-five per cent of all men

gains were made mostly during the first two months of service. Diet deficiencies, he concluded there is no present indication that and Portugal. The Britons expect were common to many before en- Saturday afternoon with boat races. The Venetian night boat parade hofer, was the first of three witness-

the health and physical hardihood there will be a pavement dance and Other features of the carnival will of young men," said the director, pointing out that thousands of First has to be determined wheth- Isles. The Nazis are employing U- youths, who could not have met the necessary physical standards for military service, have been built up to the point where they could pass "almost any examination."

of the regular army, he reported.

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Washington street, yesterday rebeen moved to make way for the celved a permit to erect a garage new building which will be 44 feet will build an addition to his home, about \$175.

#### Plan Cooperation in Kaukauna Celebration

Alderman Leland Feavel, chairman of the council committee for cooperation in the Kaukauna ses-

will call a meeting this week of the committee. heads of Appleton organizations to work out a program for the event. A Kaukauna committee representative will be at the meeting. Alderman Gustave Keller and Alderman

quicentennial parade, said today he Carl A. Rehfeldt also are on the when his head bumped a plank

Injures Head Steven Branski, 58, 1021 N. Ap-

the Wierdsma Construction company at Lawrence 'college about noon yesterday. He was taken to St.

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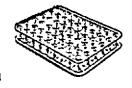
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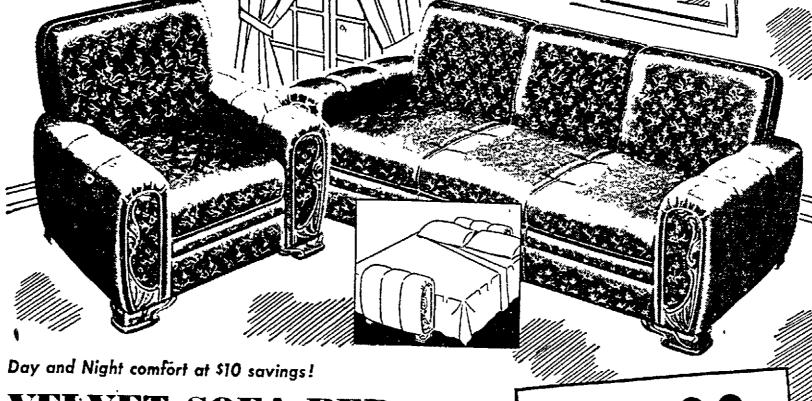
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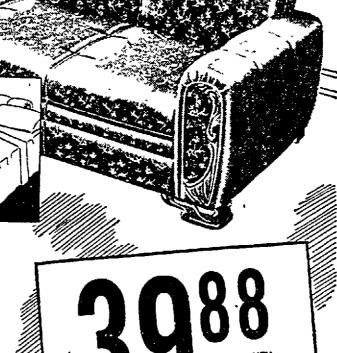
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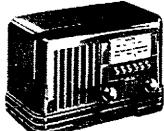
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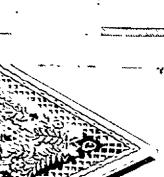
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### Wisconsin Leads Rye Excels as Temporary **States in Tame Hay Production**

Record Crop of Over 7 Million Tons Is Expected in 1940

other states in tame hay production with the largest crop ever harvested in the state, according to crop reporting service estimates received by County Agent J. F. Magnus. Hay production long has been basic in Revise Rules by County Agent J. F. Magnus, Hay Wisconsin's livestock and dairy industry and the record crop this year

prevailed over much of the state at the beginning of the crop season this year, the cool weather with an abundance of rainfall in late May and in June greatly improved the condition of the tame hay crop Now slight increase in acreage the hay crop this year will be more than a million tens above the production

Wisconsin's tame hay production this year is expected to be over 7 duction of Iowa, the second largest Further protection is now affordmillion tons and exceeds the proyear will be about 21 per cent larger than that of a year ago and more than 50 per cent above the average says.

for the 10 years 1020-38

Unless the imported cattle origi-

exceptionally large this year. The must, hereafter, be held in quarstate is one of the largest producers antine and retested for Bang's diof alfalfa hay in the nation with sease by an approved veterinarian more than a million acres used for before being sold or introduced inthe crop. Estimates for this year to other herds. show that the Wisconsin alfalfa crop | Formerly it was permissible to will be over 25 million tons, and it is 40 per cent larger than the crop negative test within 30 days prior harvested last year. Alfalfa hay pro- to importation. This had made it duction in the state is expected to possible to import cattle exposed be more than double the 10-year av- to Bang infection in a herd, Ammon erage production shown for 1929-38. points out. The yield per acre is above that reported for 1939 but is a little below Heat May Injure Hogs,

with a slight increase in the acre- Farmers are Warned age of clover and timothy hay, the estimated at 2,351,000 acres and the warns in a bulletin to County Agent croson control practices. production at 3,644,000 tons. Yields J. F. Magnus. per acre of clover and timothy are slightly above average for Wisconsin this year.

#### **Badger Co-Op to Hold** Annual Celebration

ager of Land O' Lakes creameries, will be the speaker.

clude a visit to the Badger plant and others interested.

Spring Pasture Forage Crop Winter rye, out in front for grain; cels as a temporary forage crop for

yields in northern and central Wis-spring pasture. consin and the No. 1 crop for tem- Nor is the crop hard to grow, says porary spring pasture all over the the circular. It is dependable, does state, gets new recognition in a cir- well on sandy soils, and yields still cular received by J. F. Magnus, better on clay and loam soils. In 1933, while winter wheat and vari-The circular, "Winter Ryc. Grow- ous hay crops were badly damaged ing and Feeding," was written by E. by an ice-crust at Marshfield, win-J. Delwiche, A. R. Albert, and G. ter rye came through and was able

Bohstedt of the college of agricul- to produce an average crop. Most droughts fail to affect the ture. It points to the fact that winter This year Wisconsin will lead all rye ranks first in yield of all small crop, since most of its growth is grains grown on the heavier north- made during the fall and early guerite Wieckert and Rita Henke, ern and central Wisconsin soils and spring. It ripens early and is less and the lunch committee consisted that in southern Wisconsin it ex- apt to lodge than other small grains, of La Verne Kreutzman, Robert No small grain has been of greater value as a cover crop to retain soil nutrients; to plow under as green manure; to prevent soil erosion by wind and water; and to supply early spring pasturage.

Winter rye can be sown from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1, although winter injury is more apt to occur with October sowings. It is possible to sow winter rye after cultivated row crops such as potatoes or corn with- zer and Richard Palmbach. out plowing. No seed bed preparasuitable implement.

#### agriculture to meet present-day conditions, R. Ralph E. Ammon, department director, announces in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie On AAA Program

Outagamie county farmers have tame hay producer, by about a million tons. The state's hay crop this infected cattle into Wisconsin committeemen on the conservation were discussed at a meeting of the through a change in the regulations practices they have carried out un- G. F. C. 4-H club last Friday night relating to cattle imports, Ammon der the 1910 agricultural conserva- at the home of Norbert Techlin, tion program. The performance route 3, Appleton. Games followed check was made to determine the the business meeting. The next extent of compliance so that AAA meeting will be Aug. 9 at the home payments can be computed. Farm- of Miss June Ziegler, route 3. Apers receive payments for comply- pleton. ing with soil depleting allotments and for soil building practices.

in the county have participated in this year's program.

this year's performance by farmers Greenville Grange hall. Miss Marunder the AAA program we have garet Murphy, a home canner, will made greater gains than ever before demonstrate the latest methods in News Photos.) in conserving the fertility of our canning. farm land," says Joseph Garvey, chairman of the Outagamie Agricultural Conservation committee.

vation practices carried out will not She has worked with Grange women be available until a final check is in four states and other organizaproduction is expected to be nearly heated or badly sunburned during made, he said. Earlier reports, how- tions in ten states. 16 per cent above the crop harvested this hot weather because of their ever, indicated large increases in last year and about 32 per cent larg- nature and conformation and the soil building practices including 4-H Club Members to er than the state's 10-year average. fact that they do not sweat, E. L. liming, fertilizing, seedings of soil The clover and timothy acreage is Quaife, Iowa state husbandman, conserving crops, tree planting and

White hogs are more apt to suffer from effects of the sun than are water a day during the summer Skutley, home demonstration agent DePere. water a day during the summer, Skutley, home demonstration agent. black or red hogs. Plenty of drink-ing water will help to lower the black of Agricultural Extension o'clock in the afternoon the Florida Agricultural Extension o'clock in the afternoon. by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

"Water is the most important item view will enter state competition at sive. and a trip to an artificial breeding "Fifty-six per cent of the hen and Grace Rountree, assistant state 4-H powered under the law to name a farm. A kittenball game also will 65 per cent of an egg is composed club leader, Madison, will be pres- candidate for the vacant place on be played. The afternoon program of water. Poultry can live longer ent at the contests.

In proportion to weight, he ex- much water as beef cattle, sheep, or when the Democratic State Central plains, chickens drink twice as swine.

### 4-H Club Holds **Wiener Roast**

45 Young People **Attend Program at** Robert Techlin Home

ents attended a wiener and marshmallow roast given by Wide Awake-Forward 4-H club Friday night at the home of Robert Techlin, route

3. Appleton, Entertainment was planned by Carlton Wieckert, Mar-Techlin and Muriel Sommers.

at the home of Donald Tiedt, route Black Creek.

tion is needed other than to smooth at the Plamann home to turn in off the humps and ridges with a their entry blanks for the Seymour

> Plans for entering three girls in the dress review at the Outagamie county home demonstration, style: review and judging contests at the Seymour fair grounds Thursday

South Greenville Grange, in coing company and the State Grange, will sponsor a Home Economics day "We believe that as a result of at 1:30 Friday afternoon at South

Miss Murphy is a graduate o Burlington High school and Iowa State college where she received Figures on the extent of conser- her B. S. degree in home economics.

### Hold Demonstration And Judging Contests

and demonstration contests will be held at the Seymour Fair grounds didates are Joseph F. Konop of Ke-One hundred laying hens may starting at 9 o'clock Thursday waunee and Charles J. Mulloy of

onstration contests and the style re-





AS ITALIANS BATTLED BRITISH—These pictures were active training for a year. made on the deck of an Italian battleship July 9 during a naval engagement between British and Italian squadrons in the central Mediterraneary. Top, an anti-aircraft our in action. Be-national guard measure in the sen-con. Democrat—Gustave J. Keller, tral Mediterraneam. Top, an anti-aircraft gun in action. Be- ate, where it may be taken up late Appleton. Progressives—Otto F. low, helmeted crews placing shells in a gun breech. A short this week. time after these pictures were made the Italian ship was hit and damaged by a British shell. (Associated Press-Paramount for training anywhere in the west-

### **Eight File for** Congress'Seat

Should Kresky win both nomina- nette. tions, observers here pointed out, nomination and run as a Progres- Marinette newspaper. Although the Democratic

### **Draft Bill** Limited to Men 21 to 31

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 outspoken support at his press conference yesterday. He said he prev-

iously had expressed his views on the subject of compulsory training. One such occasion which the president may have had in mind was in his broadcast address accepting the third-term nomination when he said that "because of the millions of citizens involved in the conduct of defense, most rightthinking persons are agreed that some form of selection by draft is as necessary and as fair today as it Gerald W. Hagedorn, all of Milwau-

vas in 1917 and 1918." Stimson told the house commitee that the only way for the naion to "meet a war situation" is by

compulsory military service. tary enlistments as "a costly fail- incumbent; Alvin O'Konsky, Madi-

Cites Jap Attitude Of the dangers which he considers this country to face, the war secretary said: "A prudent trustee must take in-

o consideration that in another 30 days Great Britain may be conquered and her fleet come under incumbent; Bernhard Gettelman enemy control. Across the Pacific Milwaukee. Democrats-Jay B Glethere is a powerful Japan in sym- rum. Kenosha; Julius G. Seyfert, Eapathy with Italy and Germany." Final action on the Burke-Wads- Schultz, Milwaukce Adolph Larsen,

worth military training bill was Racine. held up yesterday by the senate State treasurer - Republicansmilitary committee after arguing John M. Smith, Madison, incumyer Republican demands that Fres- bent; Alonzo H. Wilkinson, Milwauident Roosevelt formally disclose kee; George Greeley, Oshkosh;

speedy and unanimous clearance to John Lawrie, Red Granite, Prothe bill authorizing the chief executive to order the national guard gressives — Olaf M. Johnson, Graand the officers reserve corps into

Democratic leader Barkley said

Supports Measure ern hemisphere, American possessions and the Philippines received prompt support from the army high operating outside the hemisphere. General George C Marshall, fuel.

chief of staff, told the senate mili- Stephen Early, presidential secrepart of the understanding between tary committee yesterday that the tary, told reporters that Colonel R. Kresky and Democratic chieftains army would bring four divisions L. Maxwell, administrator of export involves Kresky's support for the and 23 smaller units into active control, had recommended and the

The administration today banned exports of aviation gasoline to all

up a senate candidate, but fate last Bend. The two Democratic candi- oline is being limited to nations of

to politics. Dillett is editor of a mation for congressman from the Spain. Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh Republis the lone Democratic candidate, panies continue to get the fuel, the lican, will be opposed for the nom- and Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau, administration will cooperate with ination for member of congress formerly a member of congress, such firms as Pan American Air-

### Ten Candidates For Senator, 12 Want Heil's Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 progressives and five Democrate will run for the office.

These candidates are: Progressives - Henry A. Gunderson, Portage: Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, Pence; Harold E. Stafford, Chippewa Falls; O. S. Loomis, Mauston; state senator Philip Nelson,

Democrats - William B. Rubin Raymond J. Cannon, William R. Callahan, Francis E. McGovern and

The remainder of the primary tickets for major state offices fol-

Lieutenant governor - Republic-He described the system of volun-, ans-Walter S. Goodland, Racine, son. Democrats-State Senator Anthony P. Gawronski, Milwaukee: Marshal Whaling, Milwaukee; Morley G. elley, Fond du Lac. Progressive-Anton M. Miller, aukauna.

Secretary of State - Republicans -Fred R. Zimmerman, Milwaukee, gle River. Progressives-Harold C.

Chester G. Roberts, Milwauee, Dem-Instead, the committee gave cerats—John Ringle, Jr., Wausau; tiof: Frank P. Zeidler, Milwaukee.

> Attorney general-Republicans-John E. Martin, Milwaukee, incum-Christianson, Lancaster; G. Erle Ingram, Eau Claire.

> nations except those of the western

American-owned aviation firms however, still will be able to get the

president had approved this announcement:

"In the interests of the national defense, the export of aviation gas-

whether the United States had been

from the Sixth district by Republi- has the field alone in the Progres- ways, which operates to Portugal and along various Pacific routes.





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7 Million Tons

for the 10 years, 1929-38, Alfalfa production in Wisconsin is nate from Bang-free herds they

the Consolidated Badger coopera- the chance of overheating, Quaife service, says in a bulletin received tive will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, explains. at Shawano Lake park, according to George Rupple, general manager. John Brandt, Minneapolis, man-

import cattle that had passed one

vised by the state department of

Outagamie county agent.

Hogs easily may become over-

For this reason adequate shade Water Most Important should be provided. A wallow also will help the pigs stand the heat, In Diet of Poultry

but it is not as satisfactory as shade. The tenth anniversary rally of hog's body temperature and reduce

will begin with music at 1:30. The without feed than water." The morning program will in- program will be open to patrons

Forty-five young people and par-

The next meeting will be Aug. 9

At a committee meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Mae Belle Plamann, route 3, Appleton, plans were completed for a wiener roast Aug. 7 at Stroebe's Island for members of Columbine 4-H club, Others on the committee are Eugene Palt-

The club will meet Friday night fair and conduct other club busi-

About 3,100 out of 3,600 farmers operation with a glass manufactur

Outagamie county 4-H judging

Winners of the judging and dem-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ponent in the Progressive primary

he could decline the Democratic the ticket, such procedure is usually ineffective, as was shown in 1938 committee drafted Senator Harry

Bolens for governor after the withdrawal of Robert K. Henry.

It has been reported also that a Democratic candidate for the state training if the bill passes. nated on both he will have to senate to succeed him. It was conchoose one or the other. His op- sidered probable that the Progresssives might refrain from putting In the Democratic party the can- in the secretary of state's office.

London, George Kust of Two Riv- | word. ers, and Francis Dillett of Mari-

can Lester P. Ciriacks of West sive primary.

KEEP IT HOT

will be Walter Melchoir, Appleton night papers for Rasmus Anderson, dates are Jacob A. Fessler of Shethe western hemisphere, except Green Bay Progressive, were filed boygan and Joseph H. Hardgrove where such gasoline is required of Eden, and the Progressives are elsewhere for the operations of Johns' opponents for the nom- Walter D. Corrigan, Sr. of Cedar- American-owned companies." ination are George Millerd of New burg, and Adam F. Politi of Hart- Early said he did not know Herman W. Behm of Waupaca exporting aviation gasoline to Engagain will oppose Reid Murray of land. The administration recently All are comparative newcomers Ogdensburg, for Republican nom- stopped two oil tankers bound for Seventh district. Wallace Bloedorn By letting American-owned com-

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GATES ON NEW DAM NEAR COMPLETION—A view of the construction work on the new upper dam in Appleton shows that the C. R. Meyer and Sons company of Oshkosh is ready to install the steel sluice gates. The concrete gate sections are finished and the gates are being assembled at the right. The girders crossing the scene are those of a Wisconsin Michigan Power company crane, from which the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### **NYA Makes Containers for Kimberly Cleanup Experiment**

being constructed by NYA sheet metal workers at the high school wil be put into trial service in ed, with 25 each in four sections of the village. If the plan is successful, each family will be provided with a container.

The containers will be for ashes and tin cans, as all garbage and combustible material must be burned. Under the new setup, waste on th ground would not be picked up by the village crew. The new boxes are built so that they can be taken inside and placed near the furnace during the winter months for ashes. About 20 boys are engaged in the work under the supervision of Henry Patch. Sixty

containers already are completed, organization are attending camp Presbyterian church. this week at Telulah park, Appleton, under the supervision of the day camp director, Miss C. Nabor, Halleck Will Speak Appleton, and is assisted by Mrs. At Michigan Parley derson and Miss Mary Van Daal- Linsing -(I)- The Republican

Dupont and Joyce Williams. The senior girl seouts will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon to Aug. 1. complete plans for their camping trip At Chalk Lake. They will leave Sunday and camp for one

The Presbyterian church and its Sunday school pupils were enter-

the First Presbyterian church, will Interest due Aug. 1 follows: \$5,- ment. have charge of services at the Pres- 602.50 on the \$481,000 high school have charge of services at the Presbyterian church at Oconto Sunday in the absence of the pastor there on the \$250,000 junior school bonds The Brownies of the Girl Scout who is vacationing. Mrs. Smith will deliver the sermon at the local

state central committee announced received word from U. S. Senator Scouts attending are Rogene today Rep. Charles Halleck, Re- Arthur H. Vandenberg that Halleck Spaay, Marilyn and Patty Swick, publican, Indiana, the man who of- had accepted the invitation.

I for those who paid one third of whose tax was more than \$5 were permitted to extend payment to Bay, will be here Saturday and will leave, for Oshkosh the following

#### City to Pay \$16,433 In Interest on Bonds

The city will pay \$16,433.75 in intained at a pienic at Telulah park, terest on bonds for the senior high Appleton, Wednesday afternoon and school, the junior high schools and the treatment plant Thursday, ac- fied to the nearest recruiting office The Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor of cording to E. E. Sager, city clerk.

for final examination and enlistbonds: \$4,893.75 on the \$385,000 bor in the Hawaiian Islands has a on the \$250,000 junior school bonds. garrison of 25,000 troops.

fered the name of Wendell L. Willkie for his north nomination, will deliver the keynote speech to the Republican state convention in Grand Rapids September 27.

Leslie B. Butler, state chairman,

### Land Options H. P. Hoeffel Notifies

**Owners Council Will** 

tions on land needed for the proposed addition to the municipal golf

The Reed will left the money to the city and specified it should be

# City to Take Up

**Buy Land for Course** Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, said today he has sent notices to property owners informing them that the city will take up the op-

The property totals about 52 acres and lies to the east adn to the west of the present course. An 18-hole golf course will be built on the

Whether the city can use the Estelle Reed legacy, about \$10,000, to improve the land, will be decided at a hearing Aug. 6 before County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Hoeffel

park or a playground. Development of the property will



"used for park and playground pur-BOOKED AT RIO—"South of Pago Pago," romantic south sea adventure starring Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall, Frances 512 W. College Ave. App
Phone 2211 — In With poses exclusively." The hearing will be conducted to determine whether a golf course can be considered a "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," with the Bumstead family, is be deferred until the question is co-featured on the same bill. Wendell Wilkie, in the latest settled. The additional land will "Information Please" release, is an added attraction.

#### Roadside Court

Brookfield, Mo.-(F)-Accommodating. That's Justice W. J. Carlon. When a bus driver was arrested for speeding, Carlon held court in the bus so as not to upset the cross country schedule. The driver paid his \$5 fine promptly.

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The party will come from Green

day. Members of the recruiting par-

ty will be prepared to interview and

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#### Henry Ford at 77

"The United States won't get into this war because our people know from experience that only a limited few with financial investments involved ever profit from war."

So spoke Henry Ford on his birthday. Old eyes are not supposed to see best and yet most often they actually see clearest.

We should have learned from that last experience. There is no profit in war. There is no accomplishment. There is only heartache and disillusionment.

But the same experience that tells us to keep clear should warn us that the groups intent upon involving us in this war are many, strong, and exceedingly well equipped with money and influence.

Today probably a half million dollars will be spent by these groups, and tomorrow the same amount, and so on while the hattle rages. Sane investigators believed that at least 150 million dollars a year was spent in the former world war from its start until our declaration, in order to involve us.

Our war spreading groups are resourceful and versatile. Their campaign is to edge us, little by little, to the precipice. And every step we take is bound to weaken our resistance to further steps.

Mr. Ford's words are welcome. They will help keep the people awake. But the most important thing about the present situation is the stealthy nature of the means employed to brush away America's reluctance to take up the sword.

Propaganda still has a lot of trickery about it and in it.

#### What France Expected From America

Clare Booth, the well known playwright, has dropped a bomb into our peaceful American scene with her book, "Europe in the Spring."

With easy entree to the offices of the mighty everywhere the author heard and recorded an amazing amount of opinion even as the Continent was smilingly walking toward the precipice. What she has to say concerning expectations in France of America's immediate response to any call for help should be at least interesting.

"I complained one day to M. Leger who was then Permanent Secretary of Foreign Affairs, that I wished that France had a more eloquent, American-wise propagandist for an Ambassador in Washington than Count Rene de Saint-Quentin-somebody like Lord Lothian, for instance. He was indignant. 'M. Saint-Quentin gets everything for France he asks,' he said haughtily. I said, 'Then your demands are very much more modest than America fears they might be.' And he said with gentle slyness: 'You don't know what M. Saint-Quentin asks or gets! He may not be very popular with Americans. but he is a most intimate friend of your President, which is better.' 'Oh, I know about 5,000 of Mr. Roosevelt's most intimate friends,' I said and let it go at that. I think it made many Americans in France angry and unhappy and uneasy to see how everybody loved Mr. Roosevelt and despised America M. Leger was no exception. Like every other politician in France. he didn't care a hoot what Americans though' only about what Mr. Roosevelt said, personally. Everybody in France trusted Mr. Roosevelt impli-

"I hever not a single man on the stree's or a single man in high authority who ween't utterly convinced that if France ever should be on the verge of defeat, Roosevelt would bring a recalcatrant America quickly to heel and pour all it enormous resources into the breach. I know that in those last awful days of early June, it was a bitter, bitter shock to them and to little M. Reynaud that not only Mr. Roosevelt couldn't bring America into war, but that he could not even send what it turned out rather suddenly we didn't have, and which nobody apparently had told then, (or us) before we didn't have, clouds of airplanes "

France's perfect and complete trust in the sulpnuric words of our president as he traveled around this country and uttered imprecations against totalitarians turned out a heavy handicap. It was evident from the cablegrams of Premier Reynaud that the French government as well as the French people were shocked to look westward and see none of our transports or cruisers upon the horizon.

And that brings us back to the great secret at Washington-what was in that final desperate cablegram from the French government to Mr. Roosevelt that the President has refused to make public?

#### Jehovah's Witnesses

A sect calling itself Jehovah's Witnesses has thrown up quite a little dust throughout the country on account of its peculiarities.

In the most tolerant country in the world respecting religious or political beliefs the members of this sect have been slapped a little, pushed around somewhat and boosed a lot.

The difficulty is in the manner usually adopted by the Witnesses to spread their ideas. They are loud and offensive. They make people angry who would never think of molesting them if they hired a hall or otherwise conducted themselves in the usual manner.

with a refusal to salute the flag. They quote the Bible in defense of their attitude. They allege the flag is a "graven image" and that it is prohibited as a false god. A salute they denominate worship. And there they have it, saluting a flag is worshiping a graven image.

We do not know whether the men among them tip their hats to ladies. That would be a salute but hardly to a graven image, Surely they must not wave their hands at the old homestead when they are leaving for a long journey else they may be worshiping in defiance of the commands from Above.

We learn that Hitler has hundreds of the Witnesses in concentration camps for disobedience in a land where saluting the flag is a fetish. But it is evident in this country that pronounced Fifth Columnists are pretending to be Jehovah's Witnesses so they may create disorder in the name of God.

In the consistent American way this sect will be handled to preserve its honest rights and to winnow out of its ranks the pretenders who are using it for that very old purpose of picking the chestnuts out of the fire.

#### Portugal Better Watch Out

The government at Lisbon is about as totalitarian as they make them but remains a very good friend of England, indicating how effectively good trade relations make for peace. For centuries London merchants have purchased nearly the entire wine output of this important wine country and distributed it throughout the world. They have simply had to remain

But even such affectionate regard does not justify the Portugese telling the story on Italy that is circulating around Lisbon. As cabled to Life this is the tale;

"In each Italian parachute plane

there are 20 men; 1 pilot, 1 co-pilot, 1 radio operator, I mechanic, 1 parachutist and 15 men to push him out." This is worse than a ribald jest and is certain to make Il Duce florid and furious but it contains a grain of accuracy insofar as it reflects the disinclination of the Italian people to fight free nations and particularly England with which fine and friendly relations have existed so long.

### Buying the Prosecutor

The Kenosha crook who wrote the district attorney from the jail offering him compensation to "help me out of this case" received a shocking sentence from the court for his attempt to bribe.

But probably few prosecutors in Wisconsin serve out a term without receiving directly corrupt offers or implied feelers toward bribery.

Probably most district attorneys feel that they would be assuming a holy attitude by putting their unsupported word against that of the accused by swearing out a warrant. But a sentence like that at Kenosha, stiff and strong, shows that it might be better to bring such fellows out in the open however unpalatable it may he to a presecutor to make a personal issue in such situations.

Certainly no one at Kenosha is likely to bring any tainted money along with him to the prosecutor's office while the memory of this recent case lingers.

### Why Spend the Billions?

After 150 years as a nation this country finds itself with only one man fit to direct its destiny, according to one of its major political parties.

If this conception of America be true. may we humbly but courteously inquire for what purpose we are spending all these billions in creating a great national de-

Certainly no country with only one man fit to rule it is worth defending. What, in the name of heaven, have we to save when we have already made such a

miserable wreck of our lives? And if we are as dumb above our ears, as thick-headed and bovine as the Democratic national convention describes us, Hitler won't need the English navy when he attacks our shores.

He could come in a row boat,

### A Verse for Today

### AT MIDNIGHT

I go to sleep in the dark. Certain, that after the night, Morning will flood the sky With the benefice of light. I have no proof I will wake Tomorrow and hear birds singing. But confidently I dream Of the joy the dawn is bringing. I hope I shall recollect This truth in the darkest hour. When Sorrow puts out the light And curtains the rose-twined bower, I must remember then That Grief is a bird in flight

And morning will tip its wings

With the Happiness of light!

# The DAILY AWASHINGTON

as though the people who live in BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington are going to get to vote. Washington-After seven years of stalling ov-

er one of the most important raw materials to American industry, the state department actually is doing something about the U.S. tin supply.

In cooperation with the National Defense commission, state department officials are doing three things:

1. Talking with Jesse Jones about an RFC loan to establish a tin smelter in the United One of their peculiarities has to do States. The U.S. firms in on this are Phelps Dodge, National Lead, American Metals, and the American Smelting and Refining com-

> 2. Facilitating the visit of the world's biggest tin king. Simon Patino, to the United States: the people of the District of Coalso holding conversations with Mauricio Hochschild, big German-Jewish producer of Boli-

> 3. The National Defense commission has ordered 75,000 tons of metallic tin from the Malay until after - the elections, or in peninsula and the Dutch East Indies.

> This is almost enough to last the United of Congress. But it seems certain States for half a year-if it ever gets here. But that Congress will work right on the catch is that the tin is still down in the through, and already a congressmines of Malaya and must not only be mined man has thrown down the glove and smelted, but also shipped half way around to Rep. Jennings Randolph, of the world. Meanwhile the Japanese may move West Virginia, saying in effect: into this area of the South Pacific, or the Ger-"If you and your party are so mans may crush the British combine which eager for this suffrage, why don't controls Malay tin, or the British may decide you get up a measure at once and that they need the tin for their own military

ONLY THREE WEEKS SUPPLY All of which reveals one of the most inexcusable chapters of national defense neglect in recent history.

Almost nobody knew that on Jan. 1 of this year, U. S. stocks of tin were so low that we had only three weeks supply. And few people know what the exhaustion of our supply would mean to American life and industry. Not only would it put an end to our packing of food in tin cans, which is a major industry, but it would eventually mean a blackout for every American home not lighted by gas or kerosene lamps. For the contact point of every electric have votes in the electoral collight bulb is made of tin.

Furthermore, the U. S. Fleet would be laid up in a few months for lack of tin for bearing replacements. The same would apply to automobiles, and to many other products intimately woven into American life.

BOLIVIAN OVERTURES Despite this, the state department literally ignored representations by the Bolivian government to work out a trade agreement whereby the United States would secure tin not from the South Pacific, but from inside the western Hemisphere, thus avoiding dangerous shipping hauls, and the danger of foreign controls.

First Bolivian overture to the state department was made by charge d'affaires Enrique Lozada in June, 1933, at the suggestion of The Washington Merry-Go-Round. At that time, with enough pledges to assure his Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, now nomination on the second or third ambassador to Rome, turned a deaf ear. He said the United States was not interested.

Then the late Representative Sam McRey- It has been said time and again onld of Tennessee introduced legislation plac- that McNutt could have blocked the ing an excise tax on the importation of crude tin, in order to encourage its smelting in the ably could have taken it away from United States. Whereupon the state depart- him, So it was McNutt who made ment actually intervened to kill the bill, caus- the real sacrifice for party solidaring its author to protest to his old friend Cor-

"This memorandum," said McReynolds, referring to the state department's memo opposing tne tax on crude tin, "could have been no more favorable to Britiso interests if it had been written in the British Foreign Office."

OPPONENTS OF PLAN By that time it had become apparent that the

chief opponents of having Bolivian tin smelted in the United States were (1) the British tin horsepower than when he went monopoly; (2) the Patino tin interests, which in. were shipping ore all the way from Bolivia to Liverpool, thence back to the United States, in order to enjoy British monopoly price-fixing; and (3) the National Lead Company and perhaps olso other heavy U. S. users of tin, which seemed to be linked up with the British-Patino interests.

For instance, the late Edward J. Cornish, chairman of National Lead, also was chairman of Patino Mines and Enterprises, while the present chairman of the Patino company, Fletcher W. Rockwell, is also president of National Lead.

Thus big American business appeared to be cooperating with the British-Patino monopoly, despite national defense interests, while the state department appeared to condone that co-

But now, suddenly awakening to the grave danger of the situation, the state department is trying desperately to make up for past negligence. Several days ago it sought to arrange for space on a clipper plane for Patino to come to the United States. But since his family almost fills one clipper, he is en route by boat. NAZIS IN BOLIVIA

Meanwhile Jesse Jones, in cooperation with the state department, is discussing an RFC loan to set up a tin smelter in the United States, with a possible subsidy of one or two cents a pound on smelted tin. The first company to show an interest was Phelps Dodge, but more recently American Metals, American Smelting and Refining, and National Lead have shown interest.

Meanwhile Hochschild, who has been mining lin in Bolivia for ten years, informed the National Defense commission that he was ready to do immediate business. But the defense commission, like the State Department, bowed to the tin king and said they would wait for

Most ominous development has been the recent and sudden activity of nazi interests in Bolivia to try to block these deals. The Bolivian army, long trained by German officers and leaning heavily toward the Nazis, is doing everything possible to sabotage the negotiations now being conducted by Bolivian Minister Guachalla in Washington.

Note-Dr. W. Y. Elliott, Harvard expert, comments on the present tin situation: "Today the prospect of Japanese domination of Asia and of German domination of Europe and the whole of its colonies presents this country with an entirely changed strategic situation. desperate in its implications. The securing and processing of these vtal strategic materials is no longer an arguable point. It may be a matter of survival itself of the American people."

#### MILLIONAIRE LIBRARIAN Archibald MacLeish, dynamic young head of

the Library of Congress, has added another innovation to the famed institution-a millionaire assistant. He is Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., new chief of the Library's rare book division. Known in the business world as a leading

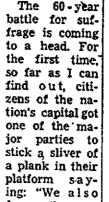
glass manufacturer, Houghton is also well known in literary circles as an expert on rare eighteen foreign companies, foreign books and early American papers, and the possessor of one of the finest collections of both. companies which would rather by the same group. It was this lifelong hobby that led to his ap- have the state of Wisconsin insurpointment by MacLeish.

Houghton, nephew of Alanson B. Houghton. I was appointed on the Insurance corresponding collection quota has former U. S. Ambassador to Germany, gets \$4,- committee the following year and been set up for every county and

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### A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington - It begins to look



Stinnett favor the extension of the right of suffrage to lumbia.'

It happened at Chicago and under ordinary circumstances action on the plank would be deferred other words until the next session

swered, in effect: "That's exactly what we hope to do." It should be some kind of a commentary on the loopholes in American government that the nearly 700, 000 persons in the District of Columbia do not have the right to vote, self-government, or represen-

pass it?" And Mr. Randolph an-

tation in Congress. There are 14 states that have less or only slightly greater population than the district, yet each has two senators, some as many as three representatives, and all

With the conventions out of the way and politicos settling down to picking over the bones, there's a growing conviction here that Paul V. McNutt came out of Chicago with colors flying.

All over the place you hear how the Indiana boy made good. First, he was wise enough to duck the presidency long before the convention started. A huge picture of Roosevelt covered one wall of his palatial Chicago headquarters. Secondly, concentrating on the vicepresidency, McNutt's organization went into that Thursday session ballot. Even some of his opponents admit that.

nomination of Henry Wallace; probity when he pulled himself out of the race. That strengthened his following.

It seems inconceivable that Mc-Nutt should fail to play a prominent role in the next four years. His refusal to buck Roosevelt permitted him to come out of the fracas with the McNutt organization developing a good deal more

### People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this col-umn for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contrib utors are subject only to the restric-tion that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be with-in reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites

WISCONSIN'S ERROR

Editor Post-Crescent: An editorial in the Appleton Post-Crescent on the strength of the ephemeral good effects on my general health Thursday, July 25, having to do Devey boom in Wisconsin. There and digestion. I can't eat bran

company insures only state, county, ther, that a strong majority of the from the rates charged by old line

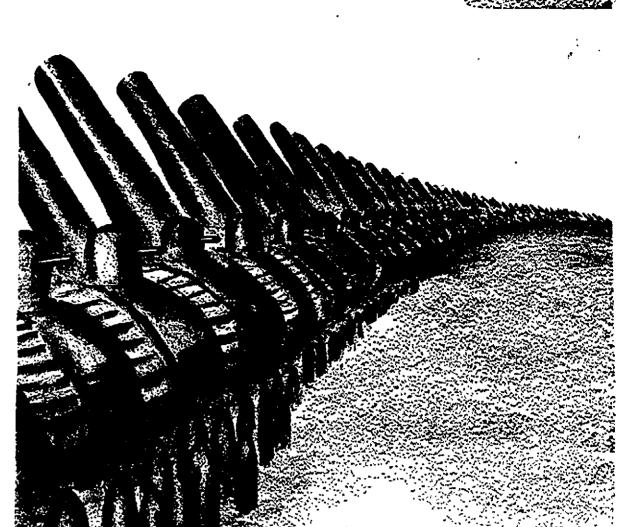
Outagamie county could save from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars per year if they carried state insurance. The criticism mentioned in the editorial, the critical examination made by Julius reveals that a large share of the inhospital for the university which, to me, seems the thing to do if additional buildings are needed; and they can build them from the revenue derived from insurance and closely connected with the state still save Outagamic county \$12, 000 to \$15,000 per year.

I'm for it; \$12,000 does not grow on bushes and Outagamie county should take advantage of every reasonable opportunity to cut the continual growing expense and here is one good way to begin.

Take a look at another angle of the insurance situation applied to Outagamie county in the year 1938. Insurance to the tune of \$344,500 was written by one insurance agent of the city of Appleton that called for a premium of \$3.654.44 and another premium of \$7.232.52 for a coverage of \$111,000 insurance by a group of Appleton insurance agents. Twenty-seven Outagamie county insurance agents operating in Outagamie county carried insurance in Outagamie county to an amount of behalf of various candidates. \$52,300, making a total of \$507,800.

All this insurance was carried by affilliates, or foreign - controlled ance or foreign insurance.

was instrumental in putting into locality. the discard foreign insurance. LOUIS BONINI.



"Who's Going to Man All This Equipment?"

### "Under the "CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - Although any dissen-

sion which exists cannot be compared to the chronic internal dis- WHEAT GERM DAILY

orders in the inner circles of wheat germ would find himself not use in the diet to supply the imand quarrels is the Republican

party today as it was in the LaFollette Progressive party before its ouster from power two years

Disunity in the G. O. P. today revolves around the lack of harmony between Ted Bacon of Milwaukee. new and young Republican national committeeman from Wisconsin, and the old timers and regulars who dominate the newly reorganized state committee of the party,

So tense is the feeling between Bacon and the state group that it won't be surprising to see an attempt on the part of the latter to freeze out Bacon in the 1940 campaign. By its control of the campaign purse-strings, the organization regulars may be able to prevent Bacon from wielding the incarries with it.

warts in the state committee, Bacon and keeps my weight normal. Al-The Wisconsin State Insurance figures at headquarters, and fur-flatulence and pain." cent years of returning to power.

Some hint of the position of Bacon today may be gained from the fact that management of the 1940 animals. campaign collections and disbursesurance reserve has been used in ments in Wisconsin is completely building a state office annex and a beyond his reach. A state finance committee headed by Dr. L. F. Gullickson, and including, significantly, Wood, Howard Greene, Dio Dunham. H. C. Freeman, and others group, is in complete charge of collections and expenditures.

CENTRALIZATION

It is worthy of note that the contraditionally been characteristic of sin polities has this year been elim- lections. inated by the Republican party as a part of its recent reorganization program.

In former years it was conceivable that a known contributor to the party chest could expect to be solicited over and over again by various party committees in the state and the localities, by the innumerable candidates for office on the party ticket, and by special voluntary campaign groups working in As far as it is possible this year

the funds will be raised by a single group, the executive committee's finance committee, and disbursed A county budget quota sytem has

been set up for every county, and a

Although they naturally guard details closely, private comments of

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

tion, all is not wheat germ cannot be eaten daily; for fresh wheat germ. Wheat germ serenc in the that one who tries to cat so much should be as fresh as possible for

state Repub- hungry for other food. The reader portant vitamin B complex, belican leader says she has found that not true. colitis.

> (Note by Brady: How any such) thing could be proved by X-rays of biological assays of such wheat is far beyond my ken. But let the germ, I estimate that wheat germ lady continue with her story.)

and two heaping tablespoonfuls vitamin E. before going to bed. I believe I

"In a short time I was cured of all colitis trouble. You may be sure answered by mail if written in ink I have continued eating the wheat and a stamped, self-addressed engerm every day the year around, and I am everlasting grateful to diagnosis or treatment of individual you for teaching me about its cases cannot be considered. Address value. For the benefit of those who claim one can't eat so much wheat germ let me say that I find fluence and the power which his taking this neither disagreeable newly acquired office nominally nor too filling. In fact I enjoy it. It keeps me from stuffing on rich In the eyes of some of the stal- foods that are not so good for me. is a maverick who got into office together it seems to have none but

with The Wisconsin State Insur- has been little doubt that the Dew- and other rough foods, but wheat ance company, says its policies are ey campaign last spring got preci- germ never gives me any trouble. ous little support from the central It keeps me regular, and prevents The germ or embryo of wheat is and city buildings and has every men who rule the state party want- the small portion near one end of States airship, the Akron, which was reason to believe that they are ed Pierpont J. E. Wood of Janes, the wheat kernel from which wheat larger even than the British R-100 serving a real purpose by cutting ville, who had served during the sprouts or germinates or grows. The Akron was to be 785 feet long the insurance rates fifty per cent lean years, to retain the national The germ part constitutes about compared to the R-100 which was committeeman's post at a time when 5 per cent of the whole kernel. In 709 feet long. the party saw its best chance in re- the milling of wheat to produce refined white flour all of the germ portion, along with the outer coats of the kernel, the bran, is removed

> Any miller who cares to bother can catch out a few pounds of fresh

-it goes into "middlings" to be

means this year. In some counties ed. a London dispatch said. where campaign work in previous

wheat germ at any time. More A reader says she noticed in this and more mills now do so, to sup-Wisconsin Dem-ocratic organiz-one who claimed four ounces of ply the steadily increasing demand

ship. The adage The reader goes on to say she cause it deteriorates in vitamin that power was very sick with colitis three strength on storage for more than brings rivalries years ago. She grew thin, weak and a week or two, and in vitamin E miserable. Everything she ate hurt content (the oil in wheat germ is her. X-rays proved there was no the richest known source of vitaserious trouble, but just mucous min E) it deteriorates even more rapidly.

Taking an average of a number

contains approximately 115 inter-"Then I began to read about national units of thiamin (vitamin wheat germ in your column. I pro- |B) in the ounce (two rounded cured a supply and began eating tablespoonfuls), as well as all of two heaping tablespoons, chew-the other entites of the B complex ing it all up before every meal, in proportion, to say nothing of the

must get about four ounces daily letters pertaining to health. Writ-Dr. Brady will answer all signed inquiries of general interest will be velope is enclosed Requests for Dr. William Brady, 25 El Camino South, Beverly Hills Calif.

### Looking Backward

Wednesday, July 30, 1930 Henry Ford celebrated his sixtyseventh birthday that day with his two closes cronics-Thomas A. Edi-

son and Harvey W. Firestone. As the world's largest dirigible forged across the Atlantic that day. workmen had passed the halfway mark in the construction of a United

United States treasury department architects had started work on sketches for Appleton's new \$260,000 post office building.

used chiefly as feed for fowl and 25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1915

The local near guard actions which the Russians had been fighting to cover their retreat from the Republicans who have been engage Vistula line had almost achieved ed in the fund raising work indi-their purpose. The German efforts cate that the party will not lack to secure a rushing victory had fail-

That the United States would not years had to be underwritten by waste time in preparing its military state headquarters local collectors equipment for emergencies was now report collections exceeding clearly indicated when President their budgets. Assisting the drive Wilson signed commissions of the fusion and duplication which have now underway is a special repre- 160 West Pointers graduated the sentative of national headquarters, previous June. Ordinarily the comcampaign finance drives in Wiscon- which gets a slice of all local cole missions would have awaited the president's return to Washington.

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### **New Deal Plays Favorites in Tobacco Case**

One Large Company **Omitted From List of** 

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-What the department of justice has done in the criminal proceedings just filed against 26 tobacco companies and their executives becomes rather

startling as details are revealconcerning contents of the document filed in court. First of all, it

appears that unlike most of the criminal filed uncases der the Sherman Anti-Trust this one was never submitted to any

grand jury, but advantage was taken of the alternative method of filing an "information" which avoids the necessity of going before a grand jury. The effect is the same as an indictment and the public accusation is as far-Second, it appears now that one

of the companies which has reached a commanding position in the tobacco industry as well as its executives has been omitted from the list prosecuted. This corporation has managed in the last few years to become one of the leaders in the industry and has participated in the same marketing conditions which are complained of against the other companies. Why was this company omitted from the list?

Third, although prosecution was begun against many companies with virtually all their officers listed as defendants, there is one instance in which a prominent New Dealer who is a conspicuous officer of one of the companies prosecuted has been omitted from the list. Maybe it was an oversight.

Fourth, the document filed in court complains that the tobaccogrowing farmer doesn't get enough income out of the gross revenue derived from tobacco's products, but nothing is said about the fact that the government collects five to six times as much revenue as goes to the farmer and far more than is paid to the growers, the laborers, the manufacturers, the jobbers and the distributors combined.

ed in raising the income of the tomake a drastic cut in the federal be sold due to lower prices.

For some time the makers of the 10-cent cigaret have been trying to persuade congress to impose a gradnated tax based on selling price, but the house ways and means committee has always rejected the proposal as in the long run hazardous to the income of the farmers.

Having failed to get a virtual subsidy for the cheaper eigaret in that direction, it would appear that these interests have persuaded the department of justice to become a part of the internal war in the tobacco industry, taking sides with those who stand to profit by a breaking down of some of the leaders in the industry.

objected to by the department of justice is the fact that some of the leading tobacco companies have been successful in their legitimate sales methods. The department says:

demand for their major brands that, the offering of such products for sale, retail and service establishreasonable and arbitrary terms, and at such prices."

publicity given the various brands of cigarets so that public demand may be created is looked upon with disfavor by the department. This is not new. Last year the spokesman for the administration who is in charge of anti-trust matters publicly declared it a mistake for large companies to use their capital to secure a dominant position by advertising when, he said, everybody knew there wasn't any basic difference between brands anyway.

has alienated many persons from President Roosevelt's administration, first, because it is a blow aimed at large-scale salesmanship without which large volume of sales could not possibly have been attained and, second, because it is transparently an artificial and in-

For if anybody happens to notice it, advertising is a fine thing and welcomed with open arms by the present administration when large sums are collected from liquor interests and contractors and other beneficiaries of the New Deal for the presidential campaign text book of the Democratic party, but it is apparently not a good thing any other time. Incidentaly, the same department of justice has not dared to prosecute any of the corporations or their executives for violating the Federal Corrupt Practices act in purchasing campaign books in the

contribution for the 1940 campaign

Small wonder that the average business man doesn't consider the New Deal is fair, but believes instead with considerable foundation today that the old motto of "equal justice for all" has been abandoned by the law enforcement agency of the United States government in order that it may play favorites as between groups and classes and business competitors.

Commercial/ice cream production Defendants— Lawrence in the U. S. last year was estimated at 290,000,000 gallons.

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'35 CHEVROLET Coach .....

'36 GRAHAM Sedan .....

33 CHEVROLET Sedan

35 PLYMOUTH Sedan

30 CHEVROLET Sedan

29 CHEVROLET Sedan

36 FORD Coupe .....

'37 PONTIAC Coupe

'37 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery

'37 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Panel ...

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37 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan . . \$90 '33 DODGE 550 37 CHEVROLET Coupe ......

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bacco farmer, there is a simple and quick way to do it and that's to tax rates. On every 15-cent package of cigarets, the government taxes six and a half cents. Likewise on every 10-cent package, the government collects six and a half cents. If tax rates were lowered, the government would collect more total revenue because more packages would

What seems to be particularly

Advertising "Said defendants have by extensive and continuous nation-wide advertising and by various sales promotion schemes created and maintained such public acceptance and sale being a necessary adjunct to the conduct of numerous wholements, such establishments are forced to handle the products of defendants and others even on un-

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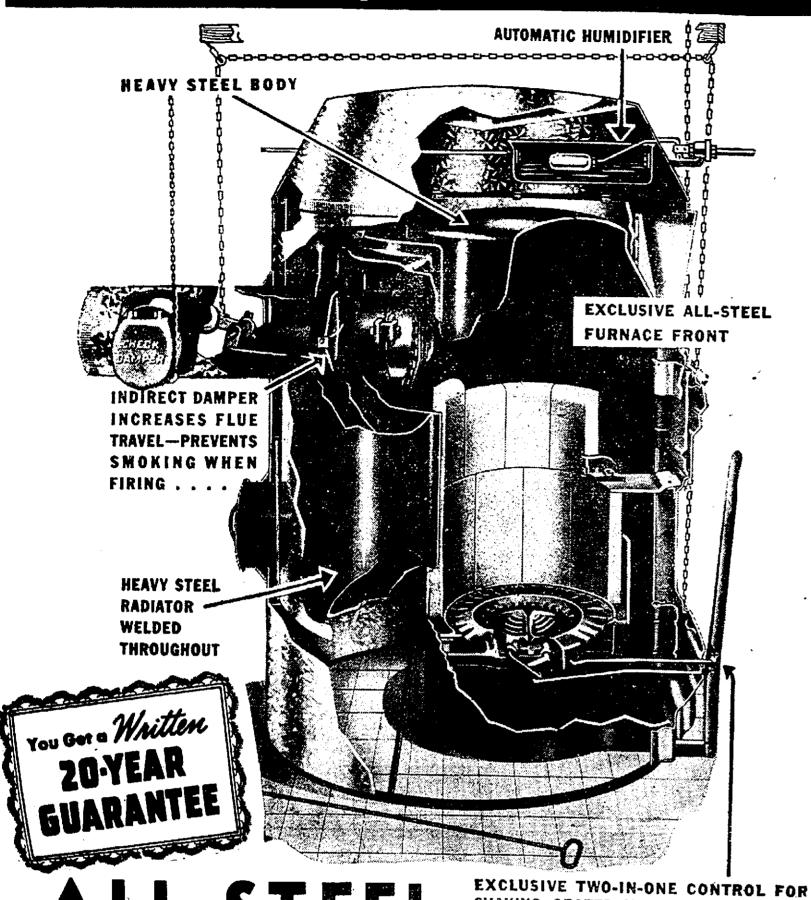
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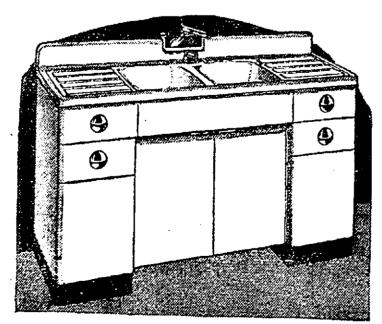
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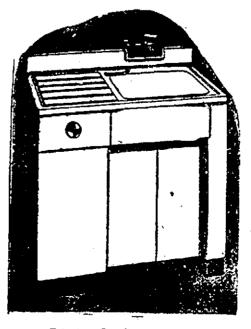
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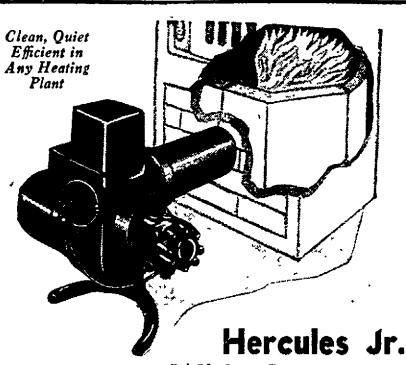
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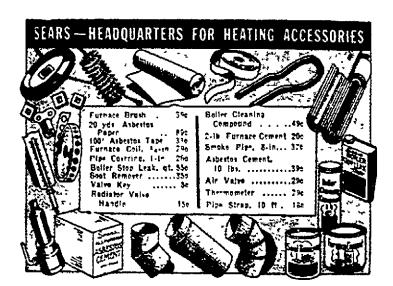
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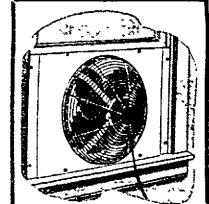
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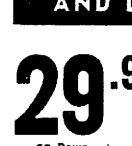
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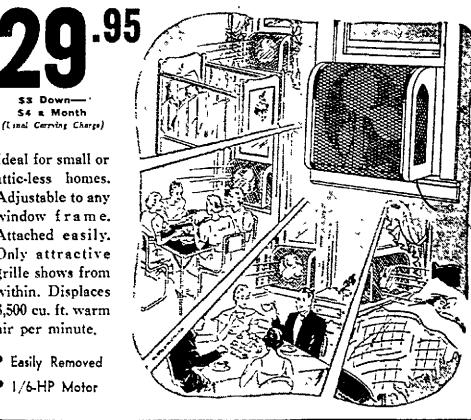
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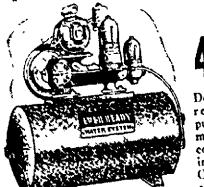
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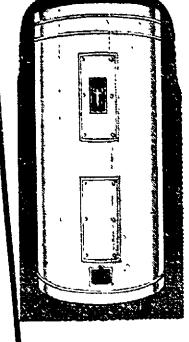
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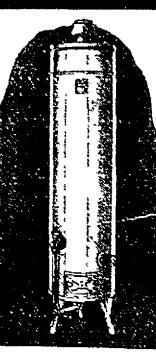
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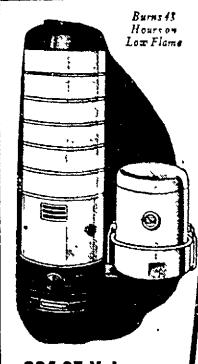
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AT THE JUNIOR DANCE—A number of out-of-town guests were among the 250 young people who attended Riverview Country club's junior dance Monday night. Dancing beneath the balloon decorations at the upper left are Miss Mary Lou Courtney, Washington, D. C., who is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, E. Pacific street, and Samuel Lester Bock and son, West Allis:

| George Reetz and family, Appleton: Mrs. Minnie Steinberg and family. Tilleda: Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Pockat and family, Caroline; Mrs. Of Weyauwega Will expensive the control of the pockat and family. Pockat and family, Caroline; Mrs. Bernhardt Pockat and family, Pock Fomon, 409 S. Walnut street. Sitting out a dance on the veranda are, at the upper right, Mr. and Mrs. William Kumm and Tom Marfing and Miss Fern Bauer, both of Appleton. In the foursome in the lower picture family, Bonduel: Mr. and Mrs Wilare, left to right, Miss Mimi Mory, Neenah, Miss Mary Hoyt Cowles, Menasha, Emmett ham Wulk and daughter. Adele, Murphy, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Joseph Sensenbrenner, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Application for marriage licenses

### Out-of-Town Visitors are Country Club Party Guests

New faces are giving variety to men and women who attended an country club parties these days, as outing last night at the George there is hardly a luncheon, dinner Schmidt cottage at Lake Winnebanah, entertained at luncheon yes- The fifth of a series of card par- Menasha, and Esther Schomisch, Buss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

among the 50 women who attended afternoon at the parish hall. Schafs- wega. the weekly ladies' day luncheon and kopf and plumpsack will be played bridge Tuesday at Riverview Coun- and Mrs. Harry Schommer. Mrs And aunt of Mrs. Hayward Biggers.

The eighty-second birthday and Miss Cecelia Werner.

The eighty-second birthday and Miss Cecelia Werner.

Inversary of Miles Meidam, Sr. was Appleton, Is Wedin Chicago vacation at the home of her parents, party at his home, 1338 W. Prospect An announcement that is of con- bridge, Mass, and at the Neigh-

Margaret Collinge. East Lansing, Frederick Swamer, Appleton: Mr Chicago and are now on a wedding will join him there soon. Mich., who is visiting at the home and Mrs Dale Howe and daughter, trip to Canada. Washington, D. C, house guest of and Mrs. George Barford and Berkshire Playhouse at Stock-versity. Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, 1000 E. Pacific daughter, Shirley, Milwaukee. srteet; Miss Patty Ladwig, Milwau-M ss Jane Schweitzer and Miss kee, who has been visiting with Marion Schreiter entertained last Miss Betty Moore, E Eldorado street: John Messenger, Green Bay: might at the former's home on W. Pacific street in honor of Miss Heland Emmett Murphy, Scarsdale, N Y., a guest at the J. Leslie Sensen. on Jane Parc, Chicago, a guest at brenner home at Necnah. the home of Miss Catherine Ven Hangel, S. Walnut street. Bridge

Mrs Ted Lang entertained yes- was played, the prizes going to Miss terday afternoon at her home, 714 Leone Diny and Miss Catherine N. State street. in honor of Mrs Van Handel Other guests were Miss Mary Kellner, Chicago, Cards and Marge Klapper, Miss Henrietta dice were played, the prizes going Schilling, Miss Lucille Wettengel to Mrs Robert M. Connelly at and Mrs Ervin Schultz bridge; Mrs Mae Krueger of schafskopf; and Mrs William Mader. Marriage Licenses Kimberly, and Mrs. Mary Kellner

has been made at the office of A dip in the lake preceded the John E Hantschel. Outagamie picnic supper for a number of the county clerk, by Alvin F. Landig.

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### Sylvester Janssen to Marry DePere Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schippers, 1ly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalum and 115 N. Erie Street, DePere, have an- family, Mr. and Mrs. August Wiesnounced the approaching marriage man, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mavis and of their daughter, Matilda, 1028 Por- son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt her street, Green Bay, to Sylvester Pockat and daughter, Louis Pockat, or dance that does not have in its go for Past Chiefs of Pythan Sis- Janssen, Little Chute. son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pockat, Mr. and guest list one or more out-of-town ters and their husbands. Forty per- and Mrs. Herman Janssen, Combin- Mrs. Ernest Wiesman, Mr. and Mrs. visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Brooks. Sons were present. Mrs. Gilbert ed Locks. The wedding will take Ed Wiesman, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Phoenix, Ariz., were in the party of Trentlage and Mrs. Barrett Goch-place Sept. 2 at St. Mary's church, Pockat and son. Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard Dieck and family. Mr. and Mrs. DePere.

terday at North Shore Golf club. ties will be given by St Joseph's Appleton: Beverly L Plank, Kau- Dalum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pockat Visitors from away were also Ladies Aid society at 2 30 Thursday kauna, and Virona Kriese, Weyau- and son, all of Marion; Mr. and

### Mrs. Charles Pockat and son, Stanbridge Tuesday at Riverview Coun- and Miss. Harry Scholmmer. Miss try club. They included Mrs. Walter John Bast, and Mrs. Ernest Albrecht Polly Smiley, Formerly of Ladwig. Columbia. Mo., and Miss will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. E V. Werner, Apple- avenue. Those present were Ray siderable interest to Appleton and borhood Playhouse School of the

ton. Honors at the afternoon's and Glen Meidam, sons of the guest Twin City society is that of the bridge went to two Appleton wom- of honor. Ione, Miles, Jane and marriage of Miss Polly Smiley.

en. Mrs. William Van Nortwick Joyce Meidam and Betty and Don- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D pleton she appeared in several proald Meidam, grandchildren, Mr. and Smiley, Chicago, formerly of Apple-ductions of the Little Theater of the Some of the out-of-town guests Mrs Ray Curtis and son, David, ton, to John Ayer, son of Mrs. But- Fox River Valley. Her father is now at the junior dance Monday night at Mr. and Mrs Roger Hiebel, Carlton Icr Ayer, Milwaukes. The young executive vice president of a bank Riverview Country club were Miss Voss, Miss Helen Williamson and people were married Saturday at at Fullerton, Calif., and Mrs. Smiley

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pockat, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Gerbig and family, Mr.

and Mrs. William Pockat and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Braun and fam-

of Mrs. Peter Klumb, 913 W. Fifth Peggy, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. A graduate of Lawrence college, emy, Northwestern Military and street; Miss Mary Lou Courtney, Carson Rogers, Mrs. Kate Rogers the bride studied dramatics at the Naval academy and Columbia uni-

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### Appleton Girl Scouts are Moving to New Quarters in College Avenue Building

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Mark Anniversary

In celebration of the ninetieth

birthday anniversary of Mrs. E M.

Reynolds, mother of Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. Challoner who has been

the celebration. Other guests are

ville, Racine, Madison and Apple-

Scouts and adults.

Appleton Girl Scouts will have a courses, conferences and entertainnew home and headquarters begin- ing. An alcove at the end of the to Appleton Girl Scout council by ride parties and skating suppers or invited.

The rooms will consist of a large ganization. office, 17 by 20 feet, which will be Dorothy Petron, and the secretary, be available by permission for mix-Miss Carla Naber. It will house the ed parties. The Power company also

Paul Stevens and Mrs. James Mackfiling case and all office equipment, has offered the use of the large E. esy. records and supplies. The room is M. B. A. room when it is not in use. equipped with a skylight which makes it light and airy.

The Scout room at the front of the building has three large windows everlooking College avenue.

### Pre-Nuptial Party Is Given in Honor Of Margaret Plank

A buffet supper followed by bridge was given by Mrs. Joseph street in the building owned by Ap-Verrier, Mrs. Bee Bilodeau, Miss pleton Woman's club. It housed the Carolyn Maurer and Mrs. Kenneth Gerharz at the home of the latter, parties, suppers and get-togethers for the scouts, training courses for 708 E Hancock street, last night in honor of Miss Margaret Plank leaders, meetings, teas and suppers for the adult membership, marriage to Otto Koller will take place Aug. 29. Winners The second reunion of the Pockat at bridge were Mrs. William Beerfamily took place Sunday at the man, Neenah; Miss Annette Plank, Sam Pockat woods near Clinton- Mrs. H. Gerharz, Mrs. Robert Kranfrom 1:30 to 5 o'clock Friday afterville, honoring Frank Pockat and zusch, Mrs. George Theiss, Mrs. noon until Aug. 16 when the day Mrs. August Wiesman. Mr. and Robert Rechner and Mrs. Norman camps close. Thereafter the office Mrs. August Wiesman each received Brown. will be open both morning and af-

a prize for being the oldest man Other guests were Mrs. Mark and woman present, Mrs. Lester Van Ryzm, Mrs. Ben Ragus, Miss Bock, West Allis, a prize for com- Evelyn Cooper, Mrs. Peter Traas. ing the greatest distance, and Jr. Miss Mary Zelie, Miss Con- Open House Will Adolph Milis, Kimberly, second strang Flanger Miss Walls Mo. Adolph Milis, Kimberly, second stance Flanagan, Miss Helen Mcprize, and Donna Mac Pockat, Grath, Mrs. George Hannagan, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gerbardt Lee Rather, Mrs. Bert Ashman, Mrs. Pockat, an award for being the William Plank, Mrs. Frank Manier, Mrs C. Van Alstine, Miss Marion Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Solie, Mrs. Donald Alferi and Mrs. Andrew Riege, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chester Krautsch of Kimberly.

Challoner with whom she makes her home part of each year, open Miss Marion Campbell and Miss house will be held Sunday after-Marie McCann entertained four tables of bridge Tuesday night at the another daughter, Mrs. H. S. Gar-Candle Glow Tea room in honor of ber, 111 High street, Oshkosh, Ap-Miss Alice Heiman, S. Story street, pleton friends, of Mrs. Reynolds who will be married Aug. 10 to have been invited to call on her at Don Grogan, Neenah. Honors at Oshkosh between 2:30 bridge went to Miss Mary Pegel. Mrs. Gene Davis and Mrs. Ray o'clock Sunday evening. Borchard, The bride-to-be receivcd several gifts spending the summer in Springfield, Mass., is in Appleton for a few days and will be at Oshkosh Sunday for

# Of Weyauwega Will expected from Milwaukee. Pardee-

Mrs. Rose Kriese, Weyauwega, Schaghticoke, N. Y., and lived for has announced the approaching 49 years in Milwaukee. She has di-Mr. and Mrs Jule Pockat, Mr. and marriage of her daughter. Miss vided her time in the last 12 years Mrs. Alvin Ewald, Lydia Ewald, Verona E. Kriese, to Beverly Plank, between Appleton and Oshkosh. Kaukauna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plank, Stevens Point.

Miss Kriese attended Weyauweily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesman, go High school, while Mr. Plank is a graduate of the Stevens Point State Teachers college and is employed as assistant chemist at the Combined Locks Paper company. Combined Locks, Wis.

The wedding will take place Saturday at Weyauwega.

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mavis and son. Clintonville.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Charles Pockat, Mrs. Harry Pockat and Mrs. Milton Mavis. Next year the committee will be William Wulk, Bernhardt Pockat and Ben Pockat.

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### Make Fall Plans

tage at Berry lake yesterday. The Miss Helen Kamps, to Donald Benning tomorrow, namely rooms in the room will provide kitchenet space Red Cross. The program for next daughter of Mrs. Hazel Kamps, 333 College avenue building of the Wis-consin Michigan Power company, as well as adequate cupboard space year was discussed, and it was de-E. Atlantic street, and Mr. Benja-112 E. College avenue. A lease on for the scouts' silver and dishes recided to open the season with a min is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harthe two front rooms on the third cently bought by the council, and membership tea in Seplember to vey Benjamin, Neenah. The wedfloor of the building has been given this will be used for after-sleigh- which all Appleton women will be ding will take place Aug. 17.

other simple entertaining by the orpresent yesterday were Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger, Mrs. Roy A rest room is included in the Marston, Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, used by both the local director, Miss rooms leased and a second one will Mrs. William F. Kelm, Mrs. Alois

### for occasions when the Scout room is not large enough. This room is 17 by 60 feet with windows along the east side and at the north end. There is a stage at the south end. It is 17 by 32 feet and will be used for council meetings, training shuffleboard can be used for many

Howard Horton, 518 N. Mary street, and Robert Whitefoot, Jr. On the house committee of the 1527 N. Superior street, have return-Girl Scout council which will sup- ed from a trip to the New York ervise the establishment of the new World's fair and a tour of the New home are Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, Mrs., England states.

Mrs. Anton Siegert, Los Angeles, House has been at 113 W. Harris Calif., who has been visiting in Appleton for two weeks, left for Iron Mountain, Mich., Tuesday to central office and was the scene of visit her daughter, Mrs. M. Hughe-, before returning to California. Mrs. Henry Baatz, N. Alvin

street, and Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager and children, 2013 N. Onei-9 to 12 o'clock each morning from after spending several days at the Monday through Saturday, and also Buatz cottage at Edgewater beach near Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beirnard, 308 I. Pacific street, left today to atternoon every day except Saturday send the National Music Dealers convention the rest of the week at Stevens hotel in Chicago, Mrs. R. F. Fountain, Chicago, sister of Mr. Beirnard, who has been visiting here for the last week, returned to

### League Directors | Plans for Wedding Revealed at Picnic

Mrs. James Wagg entertained the . At a picnic supper at High Cliff board of directors of the Appleton given by Miss Vivian Kamps, an-League of Women Voters at a lunch- nouncement was made of the apeon and all-day outing at her cot- proaching marriage of her sister.

Cootie was played after the supper and prizes were won by Miss Louise Curry, Miss Eileen O'Neill and Miss Mavis Fink.

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### Youngsters' Field Day Is Held at Club

Thirty juniors descended on Butte Hes Morts Golf club yesterday, availed themselves of the practice outting greens, played around the lab course and ate picnic lunches inder the trees at noon. The occasion was the first "field day" for the chilaren of, members and their

Certificates showing that they have completed a course in junior golf classes were distributed to a number of young people who have been going to the club for lessons for the last several weeks.

Those who received certificates were James Garvey, Peggy Ann Fisher, Jerry, Donald and Marilyn Long, Virginia Dickinson, Nancy Garvey, James De Loye, Betty Donovan, John and Dick Broeren, Richard Flom, Mary Ellen Schmalz, Salard Flom, Mary Ellen Schmalz, Sal- Girl Scouts Go on Treiber, Pat Carroll. Gertrude McMahon, Junior Leonard, Tiny Bendt, Pat Ehle, Tom Watson, John 3-Day Trip by Boat Lindberg, Mary Jane Verwey, Shirley Miller, Germaine Oestreich. Barbara Kamps, Joan Fourness, Warren Johnson, Wallace Johnson, Joan Frawley, Ann Ellis, Dan Miller, James Dehne, Audrey Schmid, Barbara Carlson, Bob and Lee Getschow, Dan Steger, James Liethen and Ruth Stilp.

Mrs. James Monaghan and Mrs. Fred Dauchert were first for east and west with 831 match points, and Mrs. Ray Lavin and Robert Shannon were first for north and south with 85} at the weekly contract bridge games Tuesday night at Butte des Morts Golf club. Other high scorers for east and west were Mrs. Royall LaRose and H. A. De Baufer, second with 74; Mrs. Alice Roberts and Mrs. David Smith, third girls. with 70; and Mrs. Mark Catlin and Mrs. Edward Hartwell, fourth. For north and south Mrs. Jay Wallens and Mrs. N. A. Roemer were second with 804; Mrs. Julie K. Singler and ductions given.

Mrs. Elmer Brockman, 621 N. St. Mary's church at East Ladies Auxiliary to Wisconsin and Cards and dice will be played.

Mrs. Otto Rogge, N. Appleton street, entertained the Jolly Nine ever held a picnic. perior street.

Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Stanley Wrightstown thurch. Staidl, secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Hurtig, treasurer, and Mrs. John Freedom Pair Visits Schuchert, unit president, both of Friends in Chicago Marinette, were guests of the Washington Island unit at a meeting yesterday. A luncheon was served and daughter. Mary Jane, left the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Doede at Mrs. Hurtig will spend several weeks visiting Donald Olesen of Clintonville. Mrs. Ralph Suckey respoke. Twenty-one women attend- friends.

Mrs. Adelard Thibodeau, 431 E Circle street, entertained her bridge club last night, prizes going to Mrs. Carl Witte, Mrs. Jerome Sorensen day Mrs. Witte, W. Elsie street, will

#### Waupaca Teacher to Be Wed at Monroe

Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Powell. San Antonio. Texas, who moved recently to Black Creek. the latter's mother, Mrs. Coralis spending several weeks with Thompkins, are spending several relatives and friends here. days of this week in Madison with

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber re- to make his home. turned Sunday night from a week's trip to Canada and Minnesota.

Ralph Stoufacher of Monroe which this city. structor for the past two years in day," an annual occasion.

### Academy Alumni To be Organized

Plans to form a permanent organization of Fox river valley alumni of Lake Forest academy were discussed at a dinner last night at Conway hotel in honor of John Wayne Richards, headmaster at the academy for the last 27 years, who was making his annual visit to this section. Paul Schuette, Manitowoc, was appointed temporary chairman of the organization and he will make plans for future meetings of the alumni at which the permanent group will be formed. Twenty young men from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Green Bay and Manitowoc were present at the dinner last evening.

Mr. Richards gave an informal talk and Thomas H. Kelly, alumni secretary of the academy, showed movies taken in and around the

Accompanied by Mrs. Karel Richmond and Miss Jane Frank, councillors, a group of Girl Scouts who blond screen actress and are at the Appleton Girl Scout camp at Chalk Hills this week, left Tuesday for a 3-day boat trip to Ingels Dam. They are Janet Garvey. Tiny Bendt, Janet Hinton, Kather-Hoffman, Dorothy Godfrey. Janet films, who did not contest the Playman, Betty Schlintz and Katherine Daniels.

Last evening the Popple Knoll and Oak Greve units held a progressive supper in various sections a "trial separation." of the camp. Entertainment was given at each stopping place, and in the evening folk dancing, games and social dancing entertained the From Travels in West

Bear Creek Youth Back

Bay Sunday.

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spent socially.

the Thomas O'Connor home.

home returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan Sc

of this vicinity have announced

the coming marriage of their son,

Jerome Flanagan to Miss Helen Ley

of De Pere. The wedding will take

Gordon Malliet, son of Mr. and

All of the employees of Kochnke

and Seymour enjoyed a picnic at

Bear Lake Sunday. The time was,

Relatives here have received

word that Mrs. Sophia R. Waters 82,

of Glendale. Calif., a pioneer resi-

dent of Royalton, mer with an acci-

dent in which her arm was frac-

Farmers in this locality have be-

Miss Lydia Rickert of Chicago,

a position she has held 15 years.

Royaiton Visitors to

Leave for California

on the Pacific coast.

tured near the shoulder.

gun harvesting grain.

place Aug. 10th at De Perc.

at the Mrs. Gertrude Long home.

Plays were presented in the outdoor amphitheater at the camp Sat- as O'Connor of the town of Bear Herbert Voecks and Mrs. Joseph urday evening, Dorothy Hedberg Creek accompanied by Mr. and Bayer. being the author of one of the pre-

#### David Smith, third with 78; and Dr. Church Picnic Will George Massart and John Neller. Be Held at Greenleaf

Center street, will be hostess to the Wrightstown has completed ar-Firemen's association at 2 o'clock day at the Greenleaf Firemen's Thursday afternoon at her home, park located a half mile north of the village on Highway 57. This is the first time that the parish has

club Tuesday afternoon at her! Women of the parish will serve a home. The members spent the af- baked ham plate lunch and the men ternoon in sewing. Next Tuesday will prepare and serve chicken Mrs. Mathilda Toll will be hostess booyah on the church grounds. A at the August Bohl home on N. Su- playground director wil supervise games and races for the children. The Rev. John J. Murphy, former Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, president assistant pastor at St. Mary church, of the Ninth district of American Appleton, is pastor of the East

The Christian Mothers sodality will receive holy communion in a body next Friday at a 7:30 mass. Mr. and Mrs Alvis Seehafer of Mrs. Casper Schommer of Ven- Shawano spent Tuesday evening at tura, Calif., left Monday for Chi-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest guests for a few days at the home and Mrs. John Knuijt. Next Tues- cago after spending several weeks Page. with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Archi Durancean and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. George Schmith of Stevens Point and Miss Mina Schmith of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Van

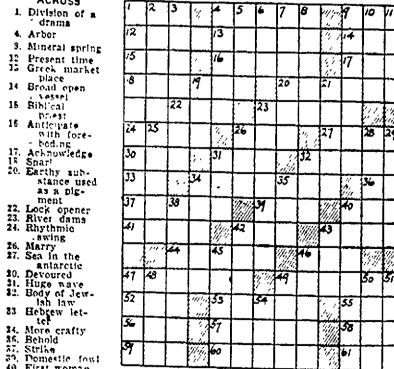
Hoof, route 1. Kaukauna. George Van Eperen and family are summer guests at the home of Mrs. Clara Behling of California

the local high school and following Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang his marriage will come to this city

Miss Martha Rudolph, who has been employed in the Public Wel-Invitations have been received to fare department, has resigned her the marriage of Vincent Graham, position and will go to California to Whitewater, to Miss Gladys Stouf- make her home. Her place is being Neva Stochr of the village. Mrs acher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. filled by Miss Dorothy Milius of Joseph Loughrin of Lebanon, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Prince-

will take place Aug. 10. The cere- Bill and Fran Johnson, Waupaca's mony will be performed at 9 o'clock expert marksmen, returned Monday in St. Victor's Catholic church, Mr.: from Durand where they spent the Fuerst of Appleton Bear Crek. Graham has been commercial in- weekend, Sunday being "Johnson"

### **Daily Cross-Word Puzzle**



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You Bring Bananas; Store Has 'Splits' Banana split 8 cents."

### Missionary Group Holds Party at Lake

A reminiscence party for Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church was held yesterday afternoon at the Olin Mead cottage at Lake Winnebago, as the organization will go out of existence beginning in September. Under the new set-up in the united Methodist church, all women of the church will be united in the Woman's Society of Christian Service which will be formed by merging the Missionary society and the Social Un-

A history of the home society was iyen by Mrs. C. D. Thompson and of the foreign society by Mrs. Edith Wright. Miss Elizabeth Wilson won a hymn guessing contest conducted by Mrs. Harry C. Culver, and Miss Wilson answered informal questions on special events of the missionary society since its organization. Greetings were read from old members of the society who were not present. Twenty-eight women DIVORCED\_Florence Rice, attended.

A thank offering service will be a daughter of Sports Writer feature of the outing for Women's Grantland Rice, is shown as Union of St. John Evangelical and she appeared in court in Los Reformed church at 2 o'clock Thurs-Angeles to win a divorce from day afternoon at Alicia park. Mrs. ine Benton, Joan Frawley, Beverly Robert Wilcox, also of the A pot-luck supper will be served.

Hawaii on March 31, 1939, meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church basement. Plans and last May 20 announced will be made for a picnic Aug. 7 et the William Buetow cottage. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Walter Yandre, Mrs. Charles Witt, Mrs. August Witzke, . Mrs. Fred Ziegler, Mrs. Gust Zuehlke, Mrs. Louise Arnold, Mrs. Roland Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Thom:-Voss, Mrs. C. H. Auerswald, Mrs.

### Mrs. Jack Rohan and family of Le-banon visited Sister Mary Norbert and Sister Mary Emanuel at Green Honored at Shiocton

Shiocton - Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mullarkey of the town of Bear Creek are spend. Conradt entertained a number of ing several days at the home of relatives as dinner and supper Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scribner of guests at their home Sunday in honor of the latter's sister, Sister Miss Teresa Bash, a trained nurse! Mary Maurita, of Altoona, Penn. of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at They included Mrs. Grace Klika. Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien of Klika and family and Mr. and Mrs. the town of Lebanon, Mr. and Mts. Stewart Holmes, Mackville: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klika and son Don-Gordon Richardson and family of ald and Hiss Rose Klika, Neenah: Clintonville were Sunday visitors' Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoier and Mrs. Howard Kenney and daugh. family and Mrs. Anna Hoier, Stephters Karen and Jane of Chicago are ensville; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gill visiting at the William Lucia home and son Richard and Miss Lillian Klika, Green Bay. The day was Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dempsey and spent socially. Callers in the evedaughters Vaugn and Sharon spent ning were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saturday with relatives at Valders, Conradt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Con-

Keith De Broux of Valders who radt and family and Mrs. Edgar spent the past week at the Dempsey Peep. Shiocton.

home returned with them Sister Mary Maurita, who has Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bechard and been attending a six weeks sum-Freedom - Mrs. C. J. Melchior, son Jim and Dick spent Sunday at mer school at St. Norbert college,

spent the past week at the D. D. Sunday, having spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Bowan and at the Louis Booth home enroute from Rhinelander where they were

of Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth. is a guest at the home of his uncle, Fred Turriff, route 2. Shiocton.

#### Combined Locks Man At Road Conference

at a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Sidney D. Wells and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan of ters Mary and Martha and son Benthe town of Bear Creek on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bricco jamin left Monday morning for a 2-Marie and Alphonsus Bricco, Miss weeks trip. They will visit the New York World's fair, tour New York, Mrs Donald Devine and daughters ton, New Jersey, Washington, D. C. and on their return trip will tour

Donald Robinson entertained 15 friends in honor of his eleventh birthday Friday afternoon, Games were played and lunch was served. The guests were Jackie and Donald De Valk, Jerry Kamps, Dorothy and Henry Wulterkins, John and Kenneth Masaros, Gene Menting, Willard, Ted and Jerry Bolwerk, Mar-Royalton-Mrs. F. W. Starr and tin Conrad, Jimmie and Dickie, daughter, Miss Ruth Starr of Los Williams of here and Jerry Stein of Angeles, Calif., who have been Little Chute.

guests of Crane Ritchie and other relatives will leave Aug. I by auto for their home. They will be ac- from two Sioux Indian words

#### companied by Miss Nell M. Crane meaning "sky-colored water." of Ripon, who is secretary to Dr.

DR. PAUL PAEPKE

**Specialists** 

Appleton daughter of Paul Rieckert, super-Monday, visor of the township of Royalton, is Aug. 5 expected soon to spend August with her father, sister, Miss Martha, and Office Hours brother Edwin, Miss Rickert is 8 a. m. to hostess in a Marshall Field tea room 5 p. m. Mrs. F. N. Dean of this place and

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St. Paul Ladies Aid society will action. They were married in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suckow returned to their home at Milwaukee

Roy Wishart of Glendale, Calif.,

Combined Locks - Martin Wil-Mrs George Malliet returned Monday evening from a few weeks trip liams, member of the Outagamie through the west. Places of inter- Highway committee, left Tuesday est visited were the Black Hills, morning to attend the mid-summer S. D. and Wyoming and the Bad state conference of county highway commissioners and committees at The following were entertained Ashland. Tuesday, Wednesday and

Canada and the Niagara Falls.

The word "Minnesota" comes

### Silos Evans, president of Ripon cellege. Miss Crane will spend a month

can be consulted at Conway Holel

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shirts, made of knit materials which require no ironing. Whites, greens, blues, greys, tans, some with contrasting trim. Slip-over with or without collars, also a few coat styles in woven materials. Small, medium and large sizes.

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Fine broadcloths and woven materials, French flannels, satin stripes, satin, checks in neat patterns. Some with extra comfortable, adjustable "linefold Beautiful shades of collar." green, blue, gray, tan, as well as light backgrounds. Sizes, 14 to

#### \$1.00 Men's Pajamas—69c

Extra fine quality, in gay or conservative colors. Narrow and wide stripes with white backgrounds, or plain blues or tans with contrasting trim. Coat and middy styles. Sizes, A-B-C-

#### \$1.95 Men's Sanforized Wash Trousers—\$1.29

Guaranteed not to shrink. Pleated or regular models. Solid colors or stripes in green, gray, rust and blue. Sizes, 30 to 38,

> Men's Charter SHIRTS - 59c

Fast color and pre-shrunk. Pleated back for extra freedom and comfort. Well tailored throughout. A tremendous value at the price. Sizes, 14 to 17.

#### 50c Men's Sport Shirts—39c

White with a contrasting trim of green, navy or maroon. Solid colors in green, blue and tan. with contrasting trim at neck and on pocket. Made of full combed yarns. Small, medium and large sizes.

#### \$1.00 Women's White Bags-69c Pigtex, frog grain, patent lea-

Underarm and pouch styles. Top handles and zip-

#### Chenille Bedspreads \$5.98 Beautiful patterns, good quality.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Dean of Scandinavia will return home this weekend from Clark and Carpenter, S D, where they have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Clara Dean Stanley and cousins. Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff and family. Mrs. Stanley was reared in Royalton.

Pittsburgh - (P-A "heat wave



### **Army Building** Is Suggested For Appleton

**WPA Proposes New** Structure to House **Motorized Equipment** 

been recommended to Washington state WPA administrator.

The plans include new national guard airport facilities as well as Weather Hurts armory and military equipment storage buildings. Projects are in a tentative state and estimates of the Midwest Crops cost are not available. They must be approved by the secretary of war or navy and require the allocation of special defense funds available to Colonel F. C. Harrington, commis-

sioner of works project.

Adjutant General Ralph M. Immeli, through whom the plans were suggested, was in Washington this week to present an oral appeal in support of the applicants. Muth said most of the jobs could be rushed to completion this year.

Among the larger projects suggested is the enlargement of the tional guard armory at Whitefish building at Sheboygan; and a new armory building at Platteville.

#### Chicago Girl Drowns In Wisconsin River

when she stepped into a deep hole Dakota last Wednesday. while wading in the swift waters northeast of Lyndon station.

owns a farm near Lyndon station. burned white in the dry areas.

### **British Say Troops** Moved Without Loss

es said today that not a ship has been sunk nor a life lost through "enemy action" in the large-scale troop movements between parts of the British empire since the start of the war. Giant liners and small vessels have been used.

ed successfully under protection of the navy, they said, were Canadians to Britain, Iceland, the Windward Islands; Newfoundlanders to A motorized equipment storage Britain; Australians and New Zea-Egypt: Indians to East Africa, Egypt, Britain, the gold coast in for inclusion in the national defense West Africa; Nigerians to East program, according to Mark Muth, Africa and Palestine, and Cypriots (from Cyprus) to Britain.

Hot, Dry Conditions

Washington - (P) - Dry weather of the past week has caused new damage to growing crops and pastures in portions of the midwestern corn belt, the central great plains and rocky mountain areas.

Reporting this today, the weapresent Madison airport to develop ther bureau said damage to the tasa national guard air squadron; a seling corn crop was heaviest in new armory building and sea plane Kansas. Nebraska, South Dakota. base and new hangars at Milwau- Minnesota and locally in Iowa and

kee; a new wing to the present na- sections of the Ohio river valley. Pastures were reported to be dry-Bay; construction of a 3-unit guard ing badly in the central great plains, making withdrawal of live

Maimum temperatures throughout the mid-western farm belt were reported above 100 degrees every day last week in many localities Mauston, Wis. - (?) - Margaret with 116 degrees recorded at two Ressler, 13, drowned yesterday weather bureau stations in South

> The bureau said that in the Ohio crop showed considerable deterior-

Native sandstone was ta'en from

and a central heating plant are now

Partly cloudy, scattered thunder-

showers and somewhat warmer to-

Scattered showers and thunder-

day morning over portions of the

leans. However, generally fair wea-

ther prevailed this morning over

Lowest Highest

General Weather Conditions:

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

right and Thursday.

### Farmhouse Grows Into Big **Hospital of National Fame**

Milton, W. Va.—(P)—A little hos- envisioned a \$750,000 modern hos- leave of absence.

of them "hopeless" cases from al- and rooms and purchased iron lungs most every state, have been treated x-rays and heliotherapy equipment. in the past 10 years. Most of them were carried in; all but a handful a seven-room school, an auditorium have walked out.

distinguished names, manages its

None except a handful of permanent employes receives any pay. There are no profits and no losses. It is a completely self-sustaining, debt-free enterprise, except for an extended building program now going on. That's where the state and federal governments come in. Play Key Roles

other an elderly bachelor-farmer, played key roles in this story of a most of the country. farmhouse which became a \$750,000 hospital plant.

in the city hall to an old remodeled | (Lowest and highest temperatures

Some eight years later Walter T. lived alone near Milton and drove to town on Saturday in a horsedrawn surrey, became interested in the crippled children's clinic when a young relative was stricken with

farm, the farmhouse and his life State Farmers in Year

to the physician

the old farmhouse. Lumber and razed to make way for filling sta- | were \$18,005,846. tions, Clubwomen, churchmen and. The bulk of civic workers donated their time, went to farmers in the form of Merchants dug down for a few hun- price-adjustment and soil conservadred dollars to keep things going. See Patients Progress

Morris died in 1930, but he lived to see most of the first handful of patients come out well and strong—

Expenditures by states included:

See Patients Progress

with \$42,844,048. Iowa was second with \$61,464,852, and Illinois third gery operation Sept. 9.

The duke and duche sor are expected there so

By 'Enemy Action' London-(?)-Authoritative sourc-

Among troop movements conductbuilding for Appleton is one of the landers to the middle east, Britain: 15 Wisconsin projects which have South Africans to East Africa.

Cause New Damage to Fields, Bureau Says

stock necessary in some areas.

of the Wisconsin river five miles valley corn made fair to good pro-Joseph Pinzer, of Milwaukee, week, but the advent of hot-dry vainly attempted to rescue the girl, weather toward the close was unfawhose body was not recovered im- vorable, and as a consequence the Margaret was the daughter of ation. The bureau said there were Richard Ressler of Chicago, who many reports of corn tassels being

a hilltop farmhouse in southwestern

West Virginia is growing up. of Milton, which sponsored the new And the story of its gradual trans- hospital as a WPA project. The state formation from a makeshift nursing of West Virginia chipped in \$84,000 home for convalescent infantile pa- for materials, drillers went down 1.ralysis victims into a big modern 450 feet and found natural salt waorthopedic hospital of national fame ter for the two warm water swimis almost as exciting as the cures ming pools in the \$82,000 hydrotherapeutic building.

The W. T. Morris Memorial hospital for crippled children is the re- a quarry on the farm for a 75-bed sult of an unusual combination of wing. Roads were constructed, a medical ability, public enterprise, \$60,000 dairy went up, along with an Canadian System of community spirit and considerable administration building and classhelp from the state and federal gov-

Upward of 1,000 children, many fraternal groups furnished wards

The hospital is a community en- under construction. terprise. It is owned by the town of Milton and is operated by a statewide non-profit association. A board of villagers, headed by the town banker and augmented by a list of

Two men, one a physician, the

morning over the central and east-The first, Dr. Arthur Shade Jones, ern portions of the country, except a North Carolina born university of that it was slightly cooler over the Virginia graduate, came to Hunt- Lake region. Maxima above 90 deington, W. Va, 20 years ago. There grees were general yesterday over planes had been shot down during Pay Tax Instalments pital and started the first free clinic states eastward, with 104 degrees for crippled children in the state. reported from Cincinnati, Ohio, and

He built up a lucrative private 101 degrees at Kansas City, Mo. practice, which he still maintains, but from the first he devoted a large perature are expected in this sec- land. share of his time to charity work, tion of the state tonight and Thurs-After a time interested friends help- | day. ed him move his clinic from a room. Temperatures:

Morris, a kindly old farmer who Appleton Miami New York Oakland

When the child recovered he turned over the deed to his 200-acre \$14,602,000 Paid to

"It's all yours, lock, steck and bar- al adjustment administration re-

rel," he said. "I want you to use it ported today that its expenditures, te help other children just like you 'including subsidies paid farmers under crop control programs, total-Dr. Jones, his friends and the vil- ed \$908.468.872 during the fiscal American steamer Excalibur when lagers of Milton started to re-model year ended June 30. Administrative expenses. brick were salvaged from homes clusive of local farmer committees,

tion payments. Texas led all states with payments and expenses total-

Expenditures by states included: sor are expected there soon en route Indiana \$23,071.826: Kentucky to the duke's new post as governor A state association was formed \$11,941,713; Michigan \$11,581,969; of the Bahamas Islands. Dr. Jones, who has treated nearly Minnesota \$31,043,960; Missouri \$28.— Both the doctor and the hospital 17,000 crippled children, outlined an 068,210; Ohio \$19,455,392; Wisconsin mentioned by the newspaper de-



TAME MINK—A rarity in the animal kingdom is a tame Cohrist Translated Report Translated mink, one that can be handled freely by humans as is being Frank Schrimpf, Gilbert Trentlege, done by Patricia Wilz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilz, Harry Cunningham, George Dear route 1, Menasha. The mink is nine weeks old and was one! of a litter of 10 born on the Wilz mink farm. It was fed on lary delegates from Appleton will deaths and 410 drownings. goat's milk and now eats horse meat and fish. The picture be Mrs. August A. Arenz, Mrs. Ray was taken at the monthly pig fair last Saturday on the city fair- Curry, Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mrs. Fred grounds. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### **Army Flying Cadets Have** Language All Their Own

BY DEVON FRANCIS

Randolph Field, Texas -(P)-You probably will be hearing a lot of this in the next few months as the ermy air corps drives for more

Spin in—Go to bed, or take a nay. Country club-Randolph field, the air training center. Roll up your flaps-Stop talking

girl friend back home. Taxi up — Come here. Raunchy-A description of any-

Sugar report-A letter from the

### Vandenberg Praises Recruiting Forces

thing in bad shape.

Clubs, veterans organizations and Washington -(P)- The Canadian system of voluntary enlistments and sponsible for a cadet's returning conscription was praised in the senlate from a weekend leave. It means daughters, Jean and Betty: three ing to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., open post are: Republicans—Gusate yesterday by Senator Vanden- six dermits and 20 hours in the brothers, Fred; Chicago; Basil, Fre- 611 N. Union street, at St. Elizabeth tave E. Hanges, Kimberly: Lloyd A new wing, with 75 more beds, peacetime conscription in the United States.

The Michigan Republican told the cr classman with an upperclasssenate that Canada had recruited man's girl. 133,000 men by the volunteer method and would start conscription for received his primary instruction in military training Oct. 1, a year af- a relatively easy plane to fly. ter her entry into war.

Because the population of the Claim 1,270,000 Tons United States was 10 times as large. Vandenberg said, this country should be able to raise 1,300,000 The senator said Canada was call-

storms have occurred since Tues- men by woluntary service. northern plains states and over ing single men first for only 30 days the north Atlantic coast and south- of intensive training, while the ern states, with heavy rain falling pending Burke-Wadsworth bill proat Nashville, Tenn., and New Or. vided 12 months training.

#### 250 German Planes Warm weather continued this Shot Down During July, British Say

London —(I)— The air ministry Thursday Last Day to announced tonight that 240 German

The ministry said R. A. F. bomb-

naval base at Emden, Germany, and a supply ship off Norway, the min-

istry also announced. Various land objectives in Belgium and Holland also were attack-

ed, the ministry declared. The ministry said the known destruction of 240 planes involved a loss to Germany of "at least 600 officers and men killed or taken pri-

#### **Welles Says Convoy** For Windsors Would Washington-CF-The agricultur-**Violate Neutrality**

Washington-(I)-Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said today that British convoying of the trality and an inconceivable action, per acre.

The New York World-Telegram says it learned from close friends of the duchess of Windsor that she had reserved rooms at a small private hospital here for a plastic sur-The duke and duchess of Wind-

clined comment on the report.

Washout—Be eliminated from

Washington machine - The stage commander's plane. Biscuit gun - An imaginary apget acquainted now with flying out on the flying field to shoot biscuits and other food up to a fly-Homing device-A furlough or ing cadet who has made an ap-

proach to the field and has "over- Emery E. Schmidt Gig-A demerit. spite of effort and energy spent on

it, fails to pass inspection. Bunk-flying-Talking aviation in Drive it in the hangar-Let's stop bunk-flying.

potato dish at mess.

Dodo-A lower-classman before he soloes. Six and 20 tootsie-Any bit of young, enticing feminity who is re-

H. P. - Hot pilot.

Pushbutton pilot-A student who

### British Shipping Sunk

Berlin-(47)-Authorized German spokesmen said today that German sailors and fliers, making up only a part of Germany's armed might, have sent to the bottom of the English channel and other seas 1,270,-000 tons of British shipping since

Spokesmen said these figures war half-heartedly.

Thursday will be the last day for ers made daylight raids "through- taxpayers to pay the second and fiout yesterday" on military object nal installments on real estate and George Smits, Green Bay: Miss al home, with burial in Riverside Thundershowers with rising tem- tives in northern France and Hol- personal property taxes extended from March, according to Joseph A. Last night the R. A. F. attacked Kox, city treasurer. Kox's office gun emplacements in Norway the was busy today receiving second half instalments.

While city officials talk about what type of swimming pool to o'clock tonight. The rosary will be build in Appleton for next year the recited there at 7:30 tonight and at highway to Neenah is crowded with 7:15 Thursday night. Appleton youngsters who want to swim this year. Bicycles and thumb- Mrs. Ray J. Hogan ing rides are the chief mode of transportation.

6 will observe his 25th year in boys' DePere. That the wheat crop on about five

tinner farm, route 1, Hilbert, has St. Joseph academy at Green Bay come in so heavy that in cutting it; the Mary Lyon school at Philadelit brings the duke and duchess of Haltinner used 30 pounds of binder phia, and University of Wisconsin. Windsor to this hemisphere would twine, or an average of 6 pounds She was a member of the Jean be a violation of United States neu- per acre. The average is 23 pounds Nicolet post of the Daughters of the

### **Legion Post to** Send Float to State Conclave

#### **Oney Johnston Unit** Will Attend Kenosha Convention in August

Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion will send its awardwinning float of bronzed living statuary depicting a war scene and the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps to the twenty-second annual convention of the American Legion, Department of Wisconsin, at Kenosha August 10 to 13. A large number of Appleton Legionnaires as well as seven official delegates will attend the convention

Plans for convention activities center about the phrase "For a Streamlined' good time," and an extensive program of entertainment with business sessions geared for continuity has been arranged

The 40 et 8 parade Saturday morning, August 10, will open the convention officially. The Lake Michigan yacht and speed boat regatta will take place Sunday morning, as well as business meetings and competitions for bands and drum and bugle corps. Monday will be the

Wilson, Stanley Steidl, Earl Engel, and John Bauer.

Gehrke and Mrs. Leonard Nev. Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, ninth district president, and Mrs. Harold Miller, past state president, also will attend. Leading the list of national and department Legionnaires attending the convention will be Raymond J.

Kelly, national commander; and Mrs. William Corwith, national president of the Auxiliary. Heading 40 ct 8 activities will be Edward A. Mulrooney, national chef de chemin de fer. Among state dignitaries there will be Governor Julius P. Heil and Adjutant General

Emery E. Schmidt, 44, Chilton, and 90's that have singed the city pleton, Democrat. Gig-Getter — A rifle which, in died at 9:15 this morning in a Fond and vicinity lately. du Lac hospital where he was taken

Winnebago county, Dec. 22, 1895, he 4 o'clock this morning, according to moved to Chilton from Wausau II the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-Gun the polatoes-Replenish the years ago as a field man for Stand- pany plant. ard Oil company. Injured seriously In a storm—In an excited state of in a truck-train crash in 1933, he sold insurance in recent years. He had announced his candidacy for clerk of circuit court on the Repub- row. lican ticket. Mr. Schmidt was a member of the American Legion Birth Record and of the Presbyterian church.

mont, Clifford, Kohler; three sisters, hospital. Bird-dogging-A dance by a low- Halverson, Appleton; Mrs. A. O. Brandes, Chilton. Funeral services will be held at 2 abeth hospital.

o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Chilton, with burial in Hillside cemetery. The cortege will form at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Erbe-Hoffman funeral home in Chilton.

### Mrs. Matthew Molitor

Mrs. Matthew M. Molitor, 29, 521 S. Story street, died at 11:30 yesterday morning in Appleton after a 2-month illness.

Born June 12, 1911, in Coleman, nurse of Marquette university and Pere; Dr. Philip Smith, Fort Sheri- Elizabeth hospital should quiet any suspicions abroad Mt. Sinai hospital at Milwaukec. dan, Ill.; Roger and Mark, Madison. that Germany is carrying on the She lived in Appleton the last three years. Mrs. Molitor was a member Smudde Funeral

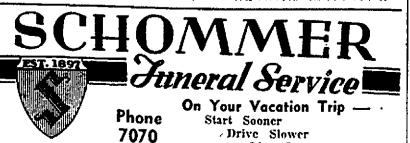
Survivors are the husband: the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sager, Smudde, 67, former Appleton resi-Coleman; four brothers, Paul Sager, Madison: Russell, Joseph, and will be held at 2:30 Thursday af-George Coleman; three sisters, Mrs. ternoon at Brettschneider Funer-Ruth Sager, Coleman; and Miss cemetery. The body may be view-Lenore Sager, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at c'clock Thursday morning. 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary's church, with burial in St. John Catholic cemetery, Little Chute. The cortege will form at 8:20 Friday morning at Wichmann Funeral home. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7

Mrs. Ray J. Hogan, 31, 421 E. Pacific street, died unexpectedly at That C. C. Bailey, boys' secretary 10 o'clock last night in Appleton. at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., Sept. She was the former Ann Smith, of

Born in DePere Jan. 18, 1909, Mrs. Hogan was graduated from DePere acres of land at the Theodore Hal- High school in 1928. She attended American Revolution at DePere.

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Mark Norris of Grand Rapids. Mich., Harry G. Pollard (above) Master of Knights Templar, chosen at Cleveland.

# Appleton delegates Will be Frank Heat Deaths at

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 today. They included 448 heal

Violent thunderstorms struck the New England coast last night, cutwhich had reached 94.6 earlier in crat; and Arthur L. Collar, Hortonthe day at Boston. Winds up to 45 miles an hour uprooted hundreds of trees, unroofed houses and parns and leveled power and communica-

Lightning caused dozens of fires in New England. Wind and rainflattened a Goodyear blimp at Quincy. Mass., and \$8,000 worth of helium escaped.

Lake Michigan breezes routed stifling heat in the lakeshore regions of Wisconsin, Illinois and In-The coolest weather in nearly two

this afternoon in contrast to the 80's The maximum for the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning was 87, at 4 o'clock yesterday af-Born in the town of Wolf River, ternoon, and the minimum was 63 at

> Scattered thundershowers, with warmer temperatures, is the forecast for the state tonight and tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Nettekoven, 916 kauna, and Leo H. Schmalz, Kau-Main street, Kaukauna, at St. Eliza- kauna. beth hospital.

Medina, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan formerly lived in Neenah. Survivors are the husband; one daughter, Catherine Emily; the

Funeral services for Mrs. Anton dent who died at Sartell, Minn. ed at the funeral home after 9

### 50 Candidates In Contest for **County Offices CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** Jack, Appleton, Progressive. All county office holders, except

semblyman; George C. Egan, Kaukauna, Progressive; and Harry H.

two are seeking reelection and each has opposition. Sheriff John Lappen is ineligible to seek reelection, having served two consecutive terms, the limit under the law, so the race for that office is wide open. Gantter, in the race for the senate, will not seek reelection as assemblyman. Seeking the sheriff's post are: Remour, present undersheriff; Freder-

publicans - Fred H. Frank, Seyick W. Giese, Appleton; Floyd Acheson, Appleton; William A. Webb Family Gathers Meyer, Appleton; Walter Scherck, Appleton; Joseph W. Verstegen. Little Chute; Chet W. Heinritz, Appleton; George A. Brautigam, Appleton; Robert O. Smith, Grand Chute: Progressives - Frank J. Hilgenberg, Raukauna; and Fred held Sunday at the farm home of . Wankey, Appleton; Democrats- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guenther, Theodore H. Loose, Appleton; John roue 1. Those attending were Mr. J. Kelly, Kaukauna; and Frank and Mrs. Isaac Webb of Manawa

Yan Den Hoogan, Kimberly. publican, will seek reelection as of Tustin, Leo Webb of Appleton, of Lowell, Mass., is new Grand county clerk on the Republican Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb of Racine, ticket. His only opponent is M. H. Charles Webb and Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell, New London, Progres- Ted Webb and family of Ogdens-

Candidates for treasurer are Miss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Webb Marie Ziegenhagen, Republican, in- and family, both of Chippewa Falls, cumbent; Ray L. Feuerstein, Grand Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb of Eau Chute, Republican; Warren P. Claire, Miss Ruth Webb of Milwau-Smith. Appleton, Progressive; and kee, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Culver John T. Timmers, route 3, Apple- and family, Chicago. Clerk Of Courts

ion as clerk of courts by Simon E. O'Connell, Appleton, Progressive. In the race for register of deeds Breaker, Larsen, Wis. Albert are Stephen M. Peeters, Little Breaker and Miss June Peterson. Chute, Republican, incumbent: John Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Art Breaker Burke, Appleton, Progressive; Wilting 22 degrees off temperatures bert L. Brick, Black Creek, Demo-

> ville. Democrat. The fight for district attorney has and family, Readfield, Wis, Mr. and attracted five Republican candidates Mrs. Clarance Schuelke. Delores and a Progressive. The Republicans and Ardis, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. are Raymond P. Dohr, Appleton, in- Ed Beckman and family, Mr. and cumbent: Adrian E. Gerrits, Apple- Mrs. Frank Siewert and family, Mr. ton: William L. Crow, Appleton; and Mrs. Harold Beckman, all of William J. Flatley, Appleton: and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. William Still-Oscar J. Schmiege, Appleton, Abram J. Cohen is the Progressive fred Zempel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis candidate for the office.

Dr. Herbert E. Ellsworth, Appleton, incumbent, and Willard Van Mrs. George Brennenstuhl, Mr. and Handel, Little Chute, are the Re- Mrs. Henry Gettendorf and family. publican candidates for coroner. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bucholtz and Others seeking the office are Rob- family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil weeks prevailed in Appleton today. ort J. Gmeiner, Appleton, Progressible Hogar, all of Little River, Wis, and the thermometer reading 78 at 1:30 sive and Ledgard T. Feavel, Appleton, Progressible River, Wis, and Market River, Wi sive, and Ledgard T. Feavel, Ap-

Assembly Candidates Mark S. Catlin, Jr., Appleton, incumbent, and Rolland A. Kuckuk. Appleton, are the Republican candidates for the assembly from the First district, Lawrence F. McGillan, Appleton, is the Progressive candidate for the office, and Louis Bonini. Appleton, the Democratic candi-

date for the office. The race for the assembly post fortress of Gibraliar was bombed rom the Second district has drawn heavily late this afternoon. more candidates than that in the First district because William Gantter, Kaukauna, is not seeking planes, believed to have been Italreelection but has become a candidate for state renator. Seeking the and dropped several bombs. Lang, Kimberly; Arthur Zuiches, Miss Roslyn Schmidt, Mrs. Doris A daughter was born this morn- Seymour; and George L. Smith, ing to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whea- Kaukauna; Progressives-Arthur J. ton, route 2, Kaukauna, at St. Eliz- Hoolihan, Kaukauna, and John F. Steber, Bear Creek; Democrats- not ascertained immediately. A son was born this morning to William M. Rohan, route 3, Kau-

> Two candidates are out for sur-A daughter was born yesterday veyor, Robert M. Connelly, Apple- Approves Prices on to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winckler, ton, Democrat, incumbent, and Clem Antonetti, Appleton, Progressive.

### **Breaks Leg**

Agnes Brockman, Kimberly, broke vard and on W. Fourth street, bemother, Mrs. Horace J. Smith, De- his left leg in two places in an ac- tween Story and Mason streets. As-Wis., she was a graduate of Cole- Pere; one sister. Margaret Jane, De- cident while playing ball at the vil- sessments for paving at the interman High school and a graduate Pere; four brothers, Robert, De- lage yesterday, He is confined to St. section of Meade street and Wis-

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### At Walter Guenther Home for 1st Reunion

Wcyauwega - The first annual reunion of the Webb family was and eleven children, including Mr. John Et Hantschel, Appleton, Re- and Mrs. Willis Webb and family burg. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Breaker. route 2, Weyauwega, entertained a Sydney M. Shannon. Appleton, large group of friends and relatives Republican, is opposed for reelec- at their home Sunday. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lipke. Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. William and sons Ralph and Donald, Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Magadenz, Readfield, Wis.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steekling man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Leopold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kriese and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roggow and son

Arnold of Waupaca, Miss' Naomi Backus, who is employed at Neenah, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Backus.

#### Gibraltar Is Bombed Heavily in Air Raid

Algeciras, Spain-(T-The great Taking advantage of scattered clouds, an undetermined number of

ian, swooped down over the rock The explosions could be heard a long distance away in Spain. Anti-aircraft guns went into action immediately, but the raiders

apparently escaped without dam-The damage to the fortress was (A Rome dispatch earlier in the day said two enemy planes had

### bombed the fortress at dawn.) Curbs, Gutters, Paving

The board of public works yesterday approved assessments for curbs and gutters on N. Erb street, be-Gerald Brockman, 16, son of Mrs. tween Brewster and Parkway boule-





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### **Today and Tomorrow**

#### Hayana and the Battle of Britain

vana derive their whole significance mies. from the struggle between Great Battle of Britain to Britain and the Nazi domination of Continental Europe. But for the possibility that Hitler may conquer whether the independence of the Vanden Borne in charge. Burial will Britain, break the British blockade, nations of this hemisphere can be be in the parish cemetery. The achieve something very like naval defended in the future as it has body can be viewed at the home. supremacy in the Atlantic Ocean, and incorporate British industry, shipping, foreign investments and finance into the totalitarian system, land an army and base an air force, near future, where terrific blows the problems discussed at Havana would not exist.

As long as the British are in control of the Atlantic Ocean, even though our own Navy is in the Pacific, nothing serious can happen in the French, Dutch or Danish possessions in this hemisphere. As long as the totalitarian states are confined to Continental Europe, no invasion of this hemisphere is con-Coast of Africa, which would serve as stepping stones to the domination of any part of this hemisphere. No uprising of a Fifth Column anywhere is to be feared because the our economic life. forces available in this hemisphere

problem of how competing producers are to do business on equal terms with a totalitarian monopoly. But if Britain falls, there will disonly the regimented market in what buying, paying, shipping will be unof this hemisphere, especially the great South American nations of the Temperate Zone, would then become economically dependent upon the European monopoly with which quarters of their trade; and in a military sense, they would at once tion and external pressure. For the Decisions May Fit Atlantic Ocean, particularly their Stalemate Situation part of it, would be commanded by the Axis.

#### Under Nazis Would Face New System

It would then be a serious question whether they could maintain lowed the British naval victory at Trafalgar and the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. They would be Asia. eing reduced once more, like the! Such success as has been ha

revolution of modern times. It is the resist. to organize in order to withstand it, Havana is to prepare the ground, which means a radical reorganiza- not for action in case Britain is

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been in the past,-by sea power. If the battles are lost, only those re- totally lost but for the situation large army, and whether American

us to conscript men and to regiment becoming his allies.

As long as Britain continues to be temporary or permanent. If the done good work. blockade the Continent there is no British prevail, and the Hitlerian empire falls, we shall be able to return to the essentials, though probably never again to all the incidentals, of a free economy. But if the war is lost in Europe, and thereof the Americas; there will remain fore also in Africa, in Asia, and in most of South America, we shall be is left of Europe, and access to this isolated in the region from Canada market through the machinery of to Panama amidst totalitarism empires which control most of the der control of Berlin. A large part highways, almost all the shipping. most of the industry, and all the external markets of the world We shall, of course, survive. But the inexorable price of our own survival will be the radical reorganization and the planned direction of our own system of production and our own methods of doing business.

For private competitive trading and unplanned competitive production and private investing based on estimates of private profit in a free market will produce neither the armaments we shall need if we are the independence which they have isolated; nor will they give us the enjoyed in the century which foled to do business with, and yet not be exploited by, the gigantic Continental monopolies of Europe and

Balkan nations of Europe, to the Havana is due to the fact that the the picturesque Bitter Roots. status of colonies and protectorates, governments realize, even if many . "Heart of the Rockies" motor side If, as the result of the conquest of of their peoples have not yet re- trip. A delightful one-day interlude in Britain, the command of the Atlan- alized, that if the battle of Britain the Montana Rockies, including Morritic Ocean is lost to the American is lost there will be lost at once son Cave and historic Virginia City, nations, the consequence will not be not only the existing base of the with a night at Gallatin Gateway Inn. the mere substitution of a German security of the American nations. Indian ceremonials at Mobridge. At Empire for the British Empire The Put that there will be inaugurated a the crossing of the Missouri, Sioux Empire for the British Empire. The but that there will be inaugurated a German Empire is avowedly and social revolution which will overwherever it is established, efficient- turn every regime that is not well ly carrying out the greatest social prepared and grimly determined to

Imperial Socialist revolution in In fact, of course, no agreements which the whole regime of private that could have been reached at booklets. property, contract, free labor is be- Havana would be sufficient to proing liquidated into a gigantic, Con- tect the independence of this hemitinental, regimented, monopolistic sphere if Britain is destroyed as Socialism. It is with this new revo- France has been destroyed. That lutionary regime that the nations of must have been obvious to any one this hemisphere will then have to at Havana; if the great catastrophe live and do business. They will be should take place, the measures of compelled to choose whether to be self-defense required will surpass incorporated into it, which means anything now under consideration We Farat Adequate Preparateess for National Defense a revolution within each of them, or i. What apparently is being done at

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#### Girl Dies at Kimberly After Week's Illness

Kimberly-Marie Werts, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Werts 138 Birch street, died at 1:30 Tuescay afternoon at her home after a week's illness. Survivors are the

parents and a sister, Johanna. Funeral services will be held at The battles around Great Britain 9 o'clock Friday morning at Holy and around Gibraltar will decide Name church with the Rev. C. B.

United States where it can now which may very well exist in the The battle of Britain will, therefore, have been struck but no decision decide whether the United States has been reached. It is in such a must maintain permanently a very situation, with the blockade and industry must be regimented per-counter-blockade both in effect but manently on military lines. For if neither conclusive, with the whole once the British fleet is lost, and world situation in great confusion, the shipbuilding facilities of all of that the decision apparently taken Europe are under totalitarian man- at Havana will be important. For agement, there is little prospect of then it will matter that the French the center of things in 1917 and 1918 and saw this democracy prove that in our present need for skilled men our being able to achieve even par- and Dutch possessions should not be it is not true-prove it on all three fronts-industrial, manpower and on in industry and the minimum of doity, much less mastery, in the At-jused as bases of operation, that the battlefields. Greenland, in the Azores, in the be driven to maintaining a great get out of hand, and that economic as clearly and efficiently and be as a sufficiently strong naval power. surpluses, should not drive many, This in itself, the need to raise American nations into the position

> If on these interim problems the But the battle of Britain will de-'conference has agreed on measures; cide also whether this transforma- as effective as possible with the tion within the United States is to means at our disposal, it will have

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### **Johnson Sees Urgent Need** Of Selective Service Law

Editor's note: The daily column by General Hugh S. Johnson is being substituted for Raymond Clapper's column while Mr. Clapper is on vacation. BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.-Can democracy prepare for war or carry it on well and quickly enough to compete with the total powers of a dictator?

We had better think fast on that one. One of the "explanations" now seeping back from abroad about the incredible French collapse is that because French political leaders thought that the answer to that question is "no," they pushed their country into that whirlpool of destruction-knowing she was both unwilling

and unready. Their argument was something like this. "Our people are not ready and not willing to make the extreme effort and sacrifice to get ready, the service bill that I think I can They must be brought to that willingness. It can't prove wrong in principle, but in the streets. be done with France at peace. Only under pressure main the bill is necessary and sufof war can we get dictatorial powers and a popular ficient. Failure to enact it promptly acceptance of them, which are absolutely necessary may lead to something much worse. ed by Napoleon. On one form or Appleton. both to get ready and to fight. Behind our present defense, we believe we can hold Hitler back long enough to do both.

being pushed to the line of thinking on which it was highly doubtful. We can't take religious and racial antiquity and based-that only dictatorial powers can cope with a dictator and that in this crisis democracy must first be put to sleep by being pushed nearer war? It is not true that democracies can't cope with dictatorships. I sat in

lantic Ocean. We shall, therefore, Fifth Column uprisings should not But to beat dictators, democracies have got to show the power to see ously handicap our economic effort.

of their potential enemies. A case in point is the new selec- what that means, but most people they can best be borne. and equip a great army, will compel of having to submit to Hitler by tive service bill. Fully 90 per cent know that it means a very large The other principle objection is tional defense, a proper selective

Greenland, in the Azores, in the army because we shall no longer be necessity, due to the piling up of willing to serve and sacrifice any of "adequate defense." There is a far with no provision at all to distant, that method is greatly and the lity or obligation as well as opportunity. There is a far with no provision at all to distant, that method is greatly and the lity or obligation as well as opportunity. There is a far with no provision at all to distant the lity of their potential enemies.

difference of opinion about just tribute burdens equally and where of our people are ardently in favor navy, a great increase in our army, that it is an un-American, undemo- service bill should pass at once.

large reserves of trained men and mountains of new equipment. I have heard few people who were \$11,000 Damage Case unwilling to accept the judgment of our military and naval experts as to type, numbers and quantities

Thus far, therefore, democracy is cracy or drives it to dictatorship. Can't Take Chance On

Volunteer Campaign

One objection is that we can rely on volunteering to get more than a million men. Both the World war chances. Even if with ballyhoo and blackmail we could do it that way,

Grants New Trial in

### Ruling on motions after verdict,

Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy chased a house and lot on E. Washworking for defense as well as any trial in the damage suit in which at the office of Stephen M. Peeters. form of government can work. But, Reland Choudoir, 208 N. Story Outagamie county register of deeds. when it goes to conscriptive me- street, last April was awarded \$11,- The following transfers also have thods for raising that army, the 558.08 from Mrs. Wilmer Gruett, been filed: welkin rings with every sort of con- 909 N. Morrison street, and the Louis E. Luebke to H. F. Goldfusion of counsel that defeats demo- Home Mutual Casualty company, beck, part of a lot in the town of Judge McCarthy ruled that the Grand Chute.

jury's findings were inconsistent. dent involving his motorcycle and Sixth ward, Appleton. There are several provisions of a car driven by Mrs. Gruett at the Lorraine Maganetz to Ronald H intersection of Superior and Spring Reetz, a lot in the old Sixth ward,

another, it is as old as the Hebraic exodus, and was implicit in the That "belief" proved disastrously wrong. Are we and our Civil war prove that to be ism. Thus, we inherited it from both earliest Saxon laws and in fuedalwrote universal liability to service into our constitutional law. So did it would take too long. Furthermore, the French revolution before Napoleon rose. The two revolutionary democracies regarded it as an essenmestic disruption, it would danger- tial part of their new doctrine that democracy itself is universal equal-Finally, that method is grossly un- ity or obligation as well as opporficiency, necessity, traditional and constitutional democracy and na-

#### Purchase House, Lot On Washington Street

Miss Gertrude A. Wendt has purhas awarded the defendant a new ington street from Joseph Kohl. The real estáte transfer has been filed

Elizabeth Kempfert to Albert Choudoir was injured in an acci-| Witzke, parcel of land in the old

Appleton Albert Kolpack to Harvey E cratic device of dictatorship invent- Helms, a lot in the Fourth ward

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SCORE IN SWIMMING MEET—Four Menasha youths took second place in the relay event in the junior division of the county WPA swimming meet at Omro last week and captured tours through the fair grounds visindividual honors as well. The team, left to right, is Arthur Bobb, who also took second in iting outstanding exhibits and acthe backstroke and third in the underwater swim; Frank Heckrodt, who won the backstroke, was second in the free style, and third in the breast stroke; Frank Staniak, and Jerry Arndt, who also took a first in the free styles. At the extreme right is Roy Dubzinski who took a of Winnebagoland will be honored Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 A special meeting will be held next third in the free style event of the senior division. Lois Sabrowski captured a first place in before the grandstand, AAA Auto the girls division. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### Annual Pet and **Hobby Show to** Be Held Aug. 15

### **Event Will Climax** Summer Playground Program at Neenah

Neenah - The annual Pet and nounced today.

Hundreds of children from Neeenter pets and hobbies of every de- in charge of the meeting.

The show this year will be conducted by leaders on the three playgrounds, including Gerhardt, Mrs. Florence K. Oberreich, Lawrence Blume, June Larson, Russell Hayes. Pauline Gaertner, Ellis Rabideau,

Ruth Fosterling and Ivan Williams. One of the features of the show will be pony rides for the contestants. Ponies owned by Mayor William Jensen, Menasha, will be secured, and any child who enters a pet or a hobby in the show will be entitled to a free ride, Gerhardt re-

### Register in Morning

Judging of the pets and hobbies will get underway at 1:30 in the afternoon, and registration will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at noon. At 7 o'clock in the evening, trophies will be distributed to the winners who will parade their champion pets, and at 7:30 a motion picture on animals for youngsters will be shown. A carnival dance will be held at 9 o'clock, and it will include clowns, acrobatic stunts and novelties.

Hayes, who is at the Green, will give the children instructions on how to handle their pets in a show as well as on grooming for show-

Rules and regulations for the show are as follows:

All entries must be at the show by noon and no dog may leave before the show is over. No boy or girl over 18 years of age may enter of Neenah. No dog or pet shall be asha. entered unless its home is in Neenah or the township, but it isn't necessary for the contestant to own

furnished with a drinking cup, and dogs under one year of age must and Gartzke 3b. be entered in the puppy class.

Each breed will be judged as fol- Lions Clubs Invited lows: Female puppies, male puppies, grown females, grown males, best To Camp Dedication of breed, and first, second and third place ribbons will be awarded for each class. Trophies will be awarded for grand champion male, grand champion female, best male puppy and best female puppy.

crossbreeds, including best crossbreed, best trained and homeliest crossbreed. Three groups will be judged, sporting, nonsporting and speciality, and a trophy will be awarded for each group.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded to all other pets and hobbies, and champions of the following classes: Cats, poultry. pheasants, rabbits, pigeons, funniest pet and pet stock. Three ribbons will be awarded in the obedience class and the same number will be awarded in handicraft. Only dogs in good health may be entered.

Menasha — The Menasha fire department was called at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a roof call will be reported fire at the Joe Luka residence, 716 phone call will be rebated. Broad street. The fire started from The Twin Cities office closa spark from the chimney. A hole es at 7 o'clock in the eveabout two feet square was burned ning. in the roof

### 68 Twin City Girl Reserves Will Camp Near Saxeville

Neenah - Preparations for the will have an opportunity to visit summer camp at Hiwela near Saxeville are underway, Miss Buelah Shinn, Girl Reserve secretary and camp director, reported today. The camp opens Aug. 6. Mothers of the 68 girls who have

registered for the camping period were scheduled to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Y, and the Hobby show, the event which cli- purpose of this meeting is to give maxes Neenah's 10-week summer the mothers a few pointers so that may choose their program. playground program, will be Sun-they in turn can help their girls day. Aug. 15, at Riverside park, make preparations for the outing, letic events, such as horseback rid-chosen have begun work on their pointed out. She ex-Hundreds of children from Nee- considerable time in making ad- and boating, there will be a lot of booth display and publicity are benath and the town of Neenah will justments. Mrs. Reginald Sanders is other programs especially designed ing formed and will be announced Fourth Ward

the families of girls at the camp

### Merchants to **Meet Fischls** In Valley Loop

### Manitowoc Nine Will Play at Washington

Ncenah-The Neonah Merchants will tackle Manitowoc in a Fox River Valley league game at 2:15

The Merchants last Sunday suffered their tenth defeat this season, losing to the Appleton Red Sox, 12 to 6, while Manitowoc defeated the scrap book of summer camp. Menasha Falcons, 6 to 2. The Fischls won from the Mer-

chants, 16 to 8, in their first game this season. Manitowoc, which has won two games and lost as many Enter Third Round during the second half of the season, is deadlocked for third place with Gettelman's of Appleton and Kimberly, while Neenah, which has one victory against three defeats to its credit, is in the cellar with

The rest of the league schedule a pet or hobby, and the boys and Kimberly, Oshkosh at Appleton 6-2 and 6-3, 6-1. girls must live in the city or town Red Sox, and Gettelman's at Men-

Manager Bill Handler will assign Dale Wahlers to toe the mound, and Cash will receive. The rest of the Every dog must be on a leash and Handler 1b, Christofferson ss, Fahrline-up will consist of Cheslock If,

been invited to attend the dedication of a cabin at the valley council will enter class C. boy scout camp at Gardner dam First, second and third place rib- Friday. The cabin was constructed bons will be awarded for mixed or with funds donated by the two be eliminated from the tournament. Twin City service clubs.

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Twin City Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserve their children Sunday, Aug. 11. nebagoland that will represent this Visiting hours will be from 2 engage, but they will be kept busy Neenah; C. R. Fiss, Oshkosh; Mayor during the camping period taking George Oaks, Oshkosh; J. T. Putney, been outlined for them. May Choose Program

There will be about 50 different activities which have been listed has been completely formed, for the girls, and the young women others are in the process of be-

plained that it will save the girls shoe, volleyball, baseball, tennis bands, fireworks, transportation, considerable time in making ad- and boating, there will be a lot of booth display and publicity are befor girls. One of these will be field later in the week, according to J. B Mothers and other members of trips for nature study.

Others are leading in games, Chamber of Commerce. decorations for banquets, acting in songs, sing solos and in quartets and special choirs, play piano and other musical instruments, plan cer- Thursday night. emonials, build campfires, read poetry and compose poetry, arrange Modernistic ballroom at Milwaukee

service, lead worship service, take will be held. Admission is free to Second Ward Blues part in evening devotions, edit citizens of the areas included in Fifth Ward Browns camp newspaper, arrange rooms Park Sunday Afternoon for meetings, lay nature traits, bugling, keep records, help plan for meetings, lay nature trails, campfire programs, help write camp history, sketching and drawing, help arrange tables and seat-Sunday afternoon at Washington take care of songbooks and other to attend the fair. Mr. Reynolds said ing arrangements in dining room, program materials, tell stories at the meeting that other mayors of around campfire, greet parents and visitors and act as guides, write their intentions of proclaiming Aug. story of camp life and make a 22 as Winnebagoland Day.

### Three More Netters

Strong trounced Robert Nantke 6-4. reported. 6-2 and E. Beattie won from E. Hill

won from C. Schommer by default. Two first round matches remain inger is scheduled to meet G. Haber clude a "walk" signal. A stop signal enkrug. 2b. Haufe rf, Gullickson cf, and in the second William Thomp-In the classified tournament set-

up, all players who lose first round matches in class A automatically will enter class B. As soon as the headed by Alderman Harvey Nash, Krueger Team Keeps Menasha-Members of the Men- ings will be arranged for the Class last two matches are played pairasha and Neenah Lions clubs have B tourney. Players who lose in the first round of the class B event

A player must be descated three To Compete at Menasha ated from the tournament.

#### Neenah Rotarians to Hear Ripon Teacher

Neenah - "The World Revolution and Its Threat to America" will be the topic of a talk given by Dr. Edwin W. Webster at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn. Dr. Webster is head of the department of history at Ripon college.

### Band Concert

Menasha — The C.Y.O. band will don street, Menasha, at Theda present its weekly concert at Jef- hospital. ferson park at 7:30 Thursday night. Features of the concert will be a

### Map Plans for **Bagoland Day** At State Fair

#### **Outstanding Citizens** Of Area to be Honored In Grandstand Program

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Representatives from Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties gathered at the office of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night and drew up a tentative program for Winnebagoland Day Aug. 22 at the Wisconsin State fair. A third county. Outagamie, alhough included in the area was not represented.

State fair officials recently informed Winnebagoland, Inc., that Thursday Aug. 22, has been set aside as Winnebagoland Day to honor this section of the state. According to W. J. Reynolds, of the

state department of agriculture, who was sent to Oshkosh to assist in the formation of the program, a special booth has been reserved in which products of Winnebagoland may be sold and displayed. The program, as set up tentatively

by the representative citizens Tues-

day night follows: Morning, regisby Winnebagoland bands and races heading the fair entertainment for Thursday; evening, 50 of the outstanding citizens of Winnebagoland will be honored before the grandstand. Special fireworks displays to

further honor cities and people in

this area, Winnebagoland Ball to

end the day.

A special committee, chosen to select the 50 outstanding men in Winarea at the fair, was announced o'clock in the afternoon until 5. Tuesday night as: Elmer Radtke, The 68 girls not only will have secretary of the Neenah Chamber a variety of activities in which to of Commerce; E. G. Sonnenberg, part in the programs which have Oshkosh; and Mayor Neal Prommen, Fond du Lac.

Although the selection committee is the only committee that ing named by the directors of Win-Besides a large number of ath- nebagoland and the men already quilt was awarded to Helen Orth and Mrs. Eda Zimmer received the adminton, norse- various projects. Committees on Cudlip, secretary of the Oshkosh

The committee on fireworks an plays, help plan and conduct en- nounced that as a feature of the tertainment for meal hours, arrange fireworks display, an outlined map costumes, plan stage settings, write of Winnebagoland, with the slogan "Work and Play in Winnebagoland" written above it will be shown It was also announced that the

will be turned over to citizens of First Ward Reds Photography, help plan worship Winnebagoland and a special dance Fourth Ward Blacks Winnebagoland.

Tickets will be distributed by business men.

Mayor Oaks and Mayor Prommen aid they plan to proclaim Thursday, Aug. 22, as Winnebagoland Day cities in Winnebagoland have stated

### **Changes Proposed** On Traffic Lights

ed by the committee and Police six and fanned six. In a first round match D. Grode Chief Irving Stilp, which has reof N. Commercial street at W. Canal with the Wisconsin avenue signal. The traffic committee, which i will meet with representative of Softball Loop Lead

### **Model Plane Builders**

Blenasha - A model airplane However, if a player wins his first building contest for Menasha youths round match in any class and then will be held Saturday, Aug. 31, unloses in the second or any follow- der the direction of Lee Royer, from the Legion, 15 to 10, at the garbage disposal plant soon will four grandchildren. ing round, he is completely elimin- WPA recreation director. The planes Green, and Muench Recreation detheir ability to fly,

gested that anyone interested should trial contests will be held before the final championships.

### Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lockbaum, 185 Edgewater drive. Menasha, yesterday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born this morning Outing at Stroebe's to Mr. and Mrs. Max Kica, 804 Lon-



### tration at Winnebagoland booth in the government building, organized Menasha High School Band iting outstanding exhibits and activities, band concerts and parades Mothers to Meet Thursday

Mrs Robert Malenofski will be 3. chairmen for the social hour during the evening.

parish were named at the installa- J. Birling, Mrs. A. LaFond, and Mrs. tion of officers Tuesday night at M. Handler in schafskopf, to Mrs. the school hall. Officers installed G. Reimer, Mrs. P. Gazecki and Mrs. were Helen Orth, prefect; Margaret J. Schierl in bridge, Mrs. H. Jung Heitl, vice prefect; Joan Hengsteler, in whist, Mrs. J. Becker in rummy secretary, and Verna Hackstock, and the special award went to Mrs. treasurer. Committees include Gret- H. Jung. In the evening schalskopf chen Hahn and Dorothy Reimer, awards went to Mrs. J. Horkey, program; Jeannette Schmidt and Mrs. H. Jung, Mrs. A. Koerner, Mrs. Helen Galassie, spiritual; Ann Tal- J. Lux, and B. Macklin, in whist to arczyk and Rosemary Fredericks, Miss Kitty Gray and Mrs. L. Kohrt, reading; Joan Hengsteler and Mar- in bridge to Mrs. A. Ganzyk and jorie Rieschel, athletics; Helen Miss Kate Hummel, in rummy to Orth, music and dramatics, and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz, in skat Evangeline Griesbach, librarian. A to Milton Suka and Joe Hackstock, and Mrs. Harry Teitz received a special award. luncheon set. Tryouts were held for

# Squad Second

Blacks Score 20-16 **Victory Forcing Blues** Into Third Position

Junior Baseball League

Third Ward Greens

Menasha - Fourth ward Blacks took second place in the Junior Baseball league by defeating the Second ward Blues, 20 to 16, Tuesday afternoon. The two teams had been in a tie for second before yesterday's game. The Fourth ward was outhit 13

to 8 but eight errors by the Second ward along with 13 walks enabled the Blacks to win. Ciske was the batting star with four hits in four attempts, including two doubles. Jaskolski also had a triple for the Browns and Baldauf a double. Menasha — Three more players on traffic and safety will meet this for the Fourth ward and allowed on traffic and safety will meet this

have entered the third round of the afternoon at city hall to discuss 11 runs and 11 hits while walking sewerage commission was authorization to his home at a cost of Vavancies exist in many sections classified tennis tournament at changes in traffic signals at Wiscon- one and fanning four in four in- ed at a meeting last night at high at Ligher Lumber and Millwest. The of the country and present many Smith park conducted by Lee Roy- sin avenue and Commercial street nings. Novakofski hurled one in- plant to investigate the fessibility Lieber Lumber and Millwork com- excellent opportunities for young er, WPA recreation director. In the and installation of new signal at E. ning and walked two, fanned none, of converting a portion of the sew- pany will be the contractor. closest match Alex Strange defeat- and W. Canal and N. Commercial allowed none, allowed no hits, but crage disposal plant into a garbage ed Lou Smith 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Doug streets, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock was touched for two runs. H. Kozlowski finished the game and al-Under a new traffic plan propos- lowed three runs, two hits, walked which was attended by members \$85. It will be 4 by 16 feet.

E. Hoks pitched most of the game ceived informal approval of the for the Second ward and walked council and health committee of council, the automatic traffic lights nine, fanned five, allowed seven the Menasha council, Mayors Edwin of the lights nine, fanned five, allowed seven the Menasha council, Mayors Edwin of Mrs. August Hambach and must be played before Friday, at Wisconsin avenue and Commer- hits and 17 runs. L. Schipferling A. Kalfahs, Neenah, and William according to Royer. In one D. Was- cial street will be changed to in- succeeded him and walked three. fanned none, and was charged with also will be placed on the west side three runs and one hit in two innings. T. Schipferling pitched the possible to join the two disposal Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark the Wisconsin National Guard, talkstreet which will be synchronized ninth and allowed no runs or hits systems. while walking one and fanning one.

### Neenah-Krueger Hardware re-

tained its lead in the Senior Softball league last evening when it defeated Lakeview, 6 to 3, at the ed. Island diamond.

In the other league games last Neenah is interested in the pro- two sisters, Mrs. John Martin and evening, Neenah Milk-Products won posed plant. He explained that a Mrs. Frank Boelter, Almond, and will be judged on construction and feated Mueller Taverns, 10 to 5, at the high school diamond, while City chairman of the Menasha health ensen Funeral home with the Rev. There are no restrictions as to Slickers walloped Lakeview Rec- committee, submitted a report on W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the First the type or size of plane. Royer sug- reation, 15 to 3, at Washington park, the proposed plan. start building planes at once as ning. Kruegers will play City Slick- Fire on Shed Roof ers at the Green, Legion and Lakeview Recreation will tangle at the Island, Lakeview will play Muenchs | borhood bonfire ignited the shingle Washington park.

### **Junior Chamber Has**

Neenah - Twenty-five member

Thursday night at the Memorial Tuesday night to make arrangebuilding. Mrs. Harold Gothe and next regular meeting will be Sept. his right hand and may be back ments for bowling teams while the

man for the card party at. St. ed leg but will be back soon. Mary's parish Tuesday afternoon Committee chairmen for the and evening. Awards during the af-Young Ladies sodality of St. Mary's ternoon were to Mrs. J. Orth, Mrs.

birthday club at her home at 333; on N. Commercial street between the meet. Charles Nevada, Milwau Third street Tuesday night. Awards the Jersild Knitting company and kee radio sports announcer, will an in schafskopf went to Mrs. Stella Joseph Muench's bowling alleys. Jedwabny, Mrs. Mary Cheslock, Amelia Kolasinski, in whist to Mrs. high, 52 feet wide and 120 feet long, are coming in rapidly except in one Regina Jakowski and Mrs. Frances It will have a fiat roof and it will event, the women's 1-meter divin Jeanne Frisch, Dearborn, Mich., re- basement will be built under the sale today, and a sellout is antici ceived a guest prize. Luncheon was rear portion of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Faintenances, September. One of the Contract of the September. Sit Lush street, have returned from be two service entrances, one on To Visit Menasha a 10-day trip to Washington, D. C., N. Commercial street and the other New York, and New Haven, Conn. on Kewanna street, A large parking Menasha—An organizational re At New Haven they visited Mr. and space will be provided on Kewanna cruiting party of the United States Mrs. E. P. Howley. Mrs. Howley is street. the former Miss Gretchen Fahren-

### **Garbage Plant** To be Studied

Twin City Sewerage Commission Is Told To Investigate Plan

Necnah - The Neenah-Menasha disposal plant.

It was pointed out at the meeting, of the commission, members of the finance committee of the Necnah Twin City Deaths Jensen, Menasha, and City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, that it will have to be It may be necessary, it was ex-

make a survey of the plant setup to United States when she was seven determine whether the plant's ca- weeks old and lived in the town pacity is sufficient to handle both of Clayton until she moved to Necsewerage and garbage. The cost of nab. the proposed plan in proportion to the cost of constructing an incinerator also will have to be determin- Gerald Neill, Ncenah; a son, Albert

become urgent in Neenah. Alderman Patrick Keapock, C'clock Friday afternoon at the Sor-

### Menasha-Sparks from a neigh-

at the high school, and Muellers roof of an old woodshed at the Ben Peace Mobilization will meet Neenah Milk Products at Johns residence, 827 Second street, at 9:45 this morning. The Menasha Party Will Perform fire department was called and extinguished the flames. There was Non-League Tilt

park diamond.

### Falcons to Hold **Picnic Sunday**

#### **Appleton Gettlemans** Invade Menasha Park **For Morning Contest**

Menasha - The Polish Falcons Athletic association will hold its league game Sunday morning will open the picnic while there will be games, entertainment and concession stands during the afternoon and evening at the hall. There will be free dancing during the afernoon and evening.

John Zielinske has been named chairman for the celebration. Members of the Falcon Ladies' auxiliary also are joining in the plans and Mrs. Stanley Zielinske has been appointed chairman. The Falcons baseball team will

clash with the Appleton Gettleman Brew team Sunday morning at the Menasha park. The Falcons received their first defeat in the second half last week at Manitowcc and will have to win Sunday if they hope to capture second round honors. Oshkosh tops the league with four straight victories. The Gettleman team, which won the Winnebagoland loop title last

year, has won two and dropped two during the second half of the league season. Fredericks is the regular burler while E. Bruggeman does relief work. Connie Mack Berry will pitch for Menasha. Last week the Falcons were hampered by the absence of Rich-

ard Sheleski and Frank Kolakowski, two dependable hitters of the for the final game Aug. 18 against Mrs. Harry Kargus was the chair Oshkosh. Kolakowski has an injur-

### Begin Work on \$10,000 Store

#### Kroger Grocery Co. To Rent Structure; **Home Permit Issued**

Neenah-Construction of a \$10,000 tore building by the Island Realty company for the Kroger Grocery company got underway this morn- sion, the governing body of the re ing. A permit for the building was creation center and pool and spon issued this morning by John Blen- sor of the meet, will award medal ker, city building inspector.

When completed, the building Jorgensen reported that because Mrs. H. Hoks, Mrs. Pearl Kolasin- will be leased by the Island Realty of the large number of entries in ski, Mrs. Alma Buxton and Mrs. company to the Kroger concern, Frank Holewinski, in rummy to and it will be used as a super-mar- style, two races will have to be run Mrs. Josic Waskiewicz and Mrs, ket. The building will be one story in each event. Entries for the mee Jaskolski, while the special prize be constructed of brick with a conwent to Mrs. Pearl Kolasinski. Mrs. crete basement and foundation. The

It is anticipated that the building will be completed by the middle of Recruiting Party Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fahrenkrug. September. One of its features will

rell and it will be built at 650 Reed cruiting office at Milwaukee. street at a cost of \$4,000. It will be of frame construction, 20 by 36 feet of one officer and nine enlisted men and 11 stories high with a gable from the fist coast artillery staroof and a concrete wall basement, The Nimmer-Lemke Construction tor truck and the personnel of the company, Kaukauna, will be the recruiting party will make prelim-

was granted permission to build an enlistment.

was issued permission to build an the recruiting office in room 200 at addition to his home at a cost of the postoffice and information con-

## Neenah- Mrs. August Hambach.

determined if it is mechanically Neenah for 52 years, died at 5:45 officer and intelligence officer for pospital following an operation. Mrs. Hambach was born Feb. 15, plained, to hire an engineer to 1866 in Germany. She came to the

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Russell, Bancroft, and Mrs. Neenah; three brothers, William, Mayor Kalfahs pointed out that Fred and Herman Kehl. Almond;

Funeral services will be at rial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after Thursday after-

Menasha-The Four Puppeteers,

#### Gold Labels to Play At Shawano Tonight

Menasha - Gold Labels will trav el to Shawano tonight to oppose th Weber Plywoods under the light The Menasha nine scored a 9 victory over the Shawano tea here earlier in the season.

Either Hans Schuerer or Georg Paveletski will pitch for the La bels while Resch will catch. Sur day the Labels added another clair to their city championship by de feating the Pete and Andy tear 12 to 8. Paveletski and Ben Kwis annual picnic Sunday at Falcons kowski pitched for the Labels while hall A Fox River Valley Baseball B. Hoks led the hitting. Ed Dule of the Pete and Andy team w touched for 13 hits.

### **Neenah Divers And Swimmers** In State Meet

Four Local Aquatic Stars Will Compete In A.A.U. Tourney Neenah-Four divers and swim

mers will represent Neenah in th Wisconsin A. A. U. swimming an diving meet which will be held 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the new Neenah pool, Paul Stacker, man ager of the recreation center, re ported. They are Kenneth Westberg, D

vid Buksyk and Vernon Jenser who will enter the 3-meter divin event, and Charles Zingler, wh will compete in the 50-meter fre style race. While attending Lawrence c lege. Westberg was the midwest ir

tercollegiate diving champion, an Buksyk is the diving coach at Mer asha High school. Jensen won firplace in the diving event in Nee nah's first city meet recently, whil Zingler was a first place winner i the swimming event Stacker reported that he has re ceived an entry from Orville Ros

coe, Madison, who last year wo two championships in the state A A. U. meet. Roscoe, who has enter ed the 50, 200 and 800-meter fre style races, last year won firs places in the 200-meter free styl and 300-meter individual medle and third in the 100-meter free style E. E. Dallman, Two Rivers, also has entered the meet, and he will compete in the 50-meter free styl-Will Award Medals

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, who

chairman of the Recreation commis to the winners of the variou he store is being built by Max, events: Ole Jorgensen, supervisor Mrs. Ray Grant entertained a Kuchenbecker, Neenah contractor, the pool, and Stacker are running

the 50-meter and 200-meter free

Tickets for the meet will go or

army will visit Menasha with an The building inspector also grant- anti-aircraft searchlight on Sunday ed a permit this morning for the according to information received construction of the fifty-sixth new by Postmaster J. R. Coyle from home in Neenah this year. The per- James A. Summerset, lieutenant mit was issued to Edward J. Far- colonel stationed at the infantry re-

tioned at Fort Sheridan, Ill. The mary examinations of applicants and Floyd Prentice, 669 Elm street, will forward them to Milwaukee for

men to advance their education. Herbert McBride, 512 Elm street, Private E. L. Friday is stationed at cerning enlistment may be secured

### Draheim Is Speaker At Meeting of Lions

Neenah-Captain William Dra-74, 150 Jackson street, a resident of heim, assistant plans and training ed to the Necnah Lions club at a dinner last evening at the new recreation building. Captain Draheim, who also is a

chemical officer in the guard, talked on chemical warfare and the 21day army maneuver in which the guards will participate at Camps McCoy and Douglas beginning Aug. Clement Rickabey, Madison,

former member of the club, attended the meeting.

### Marriage License

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-An application for a marriage license was made today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winneba-Presbyterian church, in charge, Bu- go county clerk, by Orville D. Zwicky, route I, Neenah, and Helen L. Bredenick, route 1, Neenah

#### **Quick Relief from** Pile Irritation 30 years ago a Buffalo druggist

created an ointment for relief from four young people who are travel- it brought such quick cooling. ing through Wisconsin to popular-ize the Emergency Peace Mobiliza-ize the Emergency Peace Mobiliza-ize the Emergency Peace Mobiliza-ize the Emergency Peace Mobilizaion, a peace conference to be held try, and made Peterson's Ointment of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Neenah—Smith's Sinclair Service, in Chicago Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and a favorite in thousands of homes. Commerce attended a picnic last Neenah entry in the Fox River Val- 2, will perform at an open meet- Ask your druggist for a 35c box Marion Bodway, 145 McKinley evening at Frank Stroebe's island. ley Softball league, will meet the ing of the Grange 8:30 Saturday of Peterson's Ointment today, or waltz number, "Wedding of the street, underwent a major opera- A softball game preceded the din- Fourth Ward Tigers in a non-league night at Grange hall. John R. 60c tube with applicator. Money Winds," by Strauss, and a trombone tion this morning at Theda Clark ner and it was followed by a trea- game this evening at Washington Schaeffer will preside at the meet- back if you are not delighted with the relief.

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### 60 Attend Annual Picnic of Auxiliary to Neenah Eagles

auxiliary to the Neenah aerie, Fra- street, Neenah. ternal Order of Eagles, attended the annual picnic yesterday afternoon at Riverside park. Cards were played, and honors in schafskopf went to Mrs. Vivian Parson, Mrs. bridge to Mrs. Emma Kampo and in whist to Mrs. Alice Baskin. A covered dish supper was served at 5:30 and refreshments were served.

The Albright Brohterhood of the Engel home this week. They are the afternoon and conclude at 9 in

Mrs. Raymond Dowling, Dallas, Tex., is visiting at the home of Mr.

### Pastor, Family Of Clintonville Leave for East

#### Past Noble Grands Of Rebekah Lodge Honored at Supper

Clintonville — The Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Schilling and sons, Charles and Myrop, left this morning on a motor trip to Berkeley, Calif., where the pastor will attend the general convention of Congregational churches being held there a "biggest" list for 1940. from Aug. 13 to 20. Enroute the Schillings will stop at Winona, Myron expect to attend the Golden San Francisco.

The pastor has been granted a from his duties at the local Congregational church. Charles is having a vacation from his duties as organist and choir director at the Congregational church in Greenwich, Conn., and Myron returned home recently after being graduat-! ed from Carleton college at Northfield, Minn. Another son, Lawrence 14 Schilling, died last July when preparing to return from China where he had spent several years teach. 32 Swimmers Pass

day afternoon, Aug. 1.

ington, D. C.

tors were present. Fivehundred was Bobby Thomack, Edna Cole, Mar- ity and pleasure.

Mrs. John T. Griffiths has returned to her home at Chicago at- Marion Church Pastor ter a 10 days' visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Thomas, and Will be Transferred Dr. Thomas.

next meeting.

Mrs. A. Z White and three grand-Racine after a few days' visit at Mrs. J. E. Long on N. Main street.

Miss Irene Schmiedeke returned home from Minneapolis, where she at Tigerton. University of Minnesota.

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#### Menasha Youths Get 30 Days for Larceny

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau Oshkosh-Clifford H. Steffens, 21, 160 River street, Menasha, and Wisconsin to Have One Charles E. Schroeder, 19, 342 Chute Of New Air Squadrons street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of , petty larceny yesterday afternoon, Washington -(x)- The war deteries from the Jahnke junk yards, frons. route I, Appleton.

### Ordered to Serve

Term for Burglary Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-William Koerner, 30. Luchsinger to serve a year in the with photographic, radio, and arcounty jail for burglary after he violated his probation. Koerner was 1 found guilty of burglarizing the Tax Deadline Walter Brothers Brewing company. Menasha, Aug. 6, 1939, and was placed on probation for 11 years.

Marathon team from the Menasha ning at the Seventh street diamond. The Marathon team has entered

Neensh-Sixty members of the and Mrs. William J. Dowling, Fifth

The Senior Ladies' Aid society of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday Anna Klitzke, Mrs. Elsie Nooyen afternoon at the church parlors. and Mrs. Anna Strohmeyer, in Mrs. Chris Nelson will be the hos-Cousins of Mrs. Fred Engel, 142

First Evangelical church will spon- Mrs. Sene Caillouette, Fond du Lac. sor an ice cream social on the lawn and Miss Julia Meyers and her of the church Friday. The social friend, Mrs. Roy Pete, Indianapolis, will get underway at 5 o'clock in Ind. The seventh of a series of card party tournaments sponsored by the Neenah Eagles auxiliary will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at

Jackson street. Neenah, returned home today after visiting at the

Eagles hall. The committee in charge of the party is composed of Mrs. Alta Blohm, chairman, Mrs. Grace Radtke, Mrs. Adeline Lloyd, Mrs. Gladys Goodman, Mrs. M. Coats and Mrs. Lena Burr.

Professor and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Radley, Washington. D. C., and Mrs. Lester Smith. Ticonderoga, N. Y., are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. E. Radley, 404 Caroline street, Neenah.

### Rankings of Big Cities Scrambled

scrambled population standings of America's big cities today to create

Thirteen of the largest have dif-Minn., Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Kan- In line with forecasts that rural gas City, Mo., to visit relatives. Con-territories, especially suburban sightseeing at the Grand Canyon, of big cities, six of the first 15 show-

New York

San Francisco

### The Congregational Dorcas soci- Tests for Beginners

Glenn Krause and Billie Rulsch Florence K. Oberreich, instructor, identification in cashing checks and Mean End of Colony expect to leave Thursday on a two reported today. The instructions a license to pester the consuls.

city playground program, Past noble grands of the Rebekah who will receive buttons are: Jack land by sharing their sufferings and the exit ports and Spain have been lodge were entertained at supper Marquardt, Betty Helein, Bill Mar- dangers, but the fact is, as the individuals who, in 20 or 30 years, Monday at the cottage of Mrs. W. quardt, Russell Kemps, Otto Porath, French and English always knew, had come only as an unpleasant H. Schmidt on Clover Leaf lakes, Ramona Southard, Alice Irwin, that this type of American lacked necessity and who certainly gave Fifteen members and three visi- Jack Hoepper, Kenneth Sorenson, all loyalty and lived only for van- the French every reason to believe

of this city. Plans were made for the Nancy Single, Helen Brooks, Waida the final extinction of an ugly lit-August meeting, which will be in Luebke, Bernard Pesetsky, Bonnie the form of a picnic supper at Cen- Hammond, Nick Sousoures, John tral park on Monday evening, Aug. Fascio, James Powers, Walter Acktral park on Monday evening, Aug. 1988, September 1988, Schneider, Doro- Scouts on 5-Mile Winters and Miss Lulu Freeborn thy Guthormsen, Carol Robinson, are the committee in charge of the Wayne Brown, Phillip Sceber and Fire Tower Hike Terry Sousoures,

the home of the former's sister, church at Green Bay. Father Schae- victors.

three districts, each with a chair- back. man, and to plan ways and means | Boys on the hike were Bill Hoythe church lawn.

and were sentenced to 30 days in parlment announced today that Mathe Winnebago county jail by Mu- for General John F. Williams, chief nicipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger, The of the national guard bureau, had youths were arrested Monday and been authorized to organize eight were accused of taking two car bat- new air corps observation squad-

They will be located in the district of Columbia, Louisiana, Oregon, Iowa, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Georgia. State officials will select the exact locations for the new squadrons.

The department said each squadron would consist of 31 officers, 8294 First street, Menasha, today was ordered by Municipal Judge S. J. 115 enlisted men, and 14 airplanes

Neenah - The deadline for payment of delinquent deferred 1939 taxes is Aug. 10, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported today. Those taxes not paid by Aug. 10 will be turn-. Menasha—The Pete and Andy ed over to Winnebago county for softball team will clash with the collection or disposition.

Columbus "discovered America" Industrial softball league this eve-

islands.



POSES WITH ELEPHANT-Posed with Jumbo Lou, one of the big performing elephants that will be seen with the Lewis Brothers, 3-ring circus Sunday, Aug. 4 on the Memorial drive showgrounds, is Miss Julia Allen, who works with the elephants. An afternoon and evening performance will be given.

### Washington—Census counters They Liked Europe Better but How They Scuttle for Home Now

New York—The passenger lists of the clippers and boats these last few months, and especially since the nazis broke through, have shown the tinuing westward they will stop for areas, were gaining at the expense true character of many rich Americans who loved the French and English so when peace was on and, in those days, came back to the U. S. A. only to Boulder Dam and Salt Lake city, ed losses-Philadelphia, Cleveland, bury their dead, see their lawyers and confirm their conviction that their

While in California, Charles and St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh and native land wasn't fit for the likes of them to live in. The perils and privations of war have driven back Gate exposition at San Francisco. Preliminary figures - complete many wrinkled hulks who suddenly discovered, af-They will return home over the except for transients and other mi- ter decades of expatriate life, an overwhelming love northern route, stopping at Seattle, nor factors not likely to change for the land which, to them, was just a source of in-Wash, to visit a sister of Mr. Schil- standings—give the top 15 places to come and whose people were fit only to be despised as vulgar tourists.

They "understood" the French and English, who, likewise, appreciated them not least because they were receiving money from the toil of American workers. They were a curious, stateless monstrosity without loyalty for their own country or affection for their own people, and, the truth to tell, without the respect of those whose approval they tried to buy. Now, however, when the French and English would

seem to stand most in need of that understanding friendship which they professed, swarms of them have been struggling home, drawn by a sudden and irresistible nostalgia for a crude country where the nazis are not yet and the siren's shriek at 458,762 night means only that engine 6 is rolling down to douse a burning

cigaret on an awning up the street. It is, indeed, odd that the Riviera has suddenly lost its charm. Odd, too, it is that dear Paris and those! quaint fishing villages have some- decade of this century and, na-The Congregational Dorcas society will hold a picnic and coveredNeenah — Thirty-two boys and how ceased to enchant the soul of the prideless moochers of the bustdish supper at Central park Thurs girls this week passed Red Cross the permanent absentee whose er aristocracy. beginners' swimming tests, Mrs. passport was only a means of war Problem Will

weeks' trip to New York and Wash- were given at the pool under the This would seem to be the very Americans who have shoved French time to prove that deep friendship cripples, children and women off Those who passed their tests and for the people of France and Eng. the roads in their flight by auto for

played during the evening, prizes jorie Brien. Jean Sorenson.

being won by Miss Emily Hangartner of Marion and Mrs. Frank Kohl

Bredendick. Frederick Berendsen.

This war, if it does no other good, will not have been entirely in vain if, as seems probable, it results in the first evinction of an unit life. This war, if it does no other good, by and help them suffer. tle group of off-Americans who began to settle in Europe in the first

Gardner Dam - Opening activities for the new camp period at the valley council scout camp Monday Warrey council scout camp Monday and liver shots in the weather-beat-were a baseball game and a 5-mile en grandeur of Newport or making hike. In the opening game of this themselves hateful to the maids and Schaefer, pastor of St. Mary's Cath- week's baseball schedule the provibellhops in hotels. It is not in the children, Albert, Dorothy, and Ni- olic church, has received notice of sional troop team captained by cards that any new generation of na Jane White of Chicago, and his transfer to the Catholic parish, Tom Van Housen defeated the Kim- expatriates will arise and replace Miss Doris Nicholson of Rochester at Cleveland. Wis. He will be suc- berly troop 19 team by a score of them abroad. N. Y. left Monday afternoon for ceeded by the Rev. Father Icke, 3 to 2. Don Garrigan, Menasha, The French and British won't fornow assistant at Sts. Peter and Paul drove in the winning run for the get that a rekindled love of their

Clarence DeBruin went on the hike a duplicate order. attended the summer session of the Miss Mary Beth Rogers went to to the fire tower. Half the group Evanston, Ill., Monday where she hiked to the tower, and the others will visit with relatives for two took horses to the tower by another route. Boys hiking to the tower Are Filed by New Firm The St. Mary's Catholic church then took the horses back to camp congregation has been divided into while the other hikers walked

John Hanges and Cortland Burby, Eagle River.

that, in a crisis, they would stand

In the early days of the war there were no more clamorous and petulant naggers at the steamship offices and consulates than ex-patriate Americans whose only decent service to their native land in all their lives had been to leave it.

The war surely will liquidate this colony, most of whom are now too old to make themselves offensive; around the gaudy ginmills of New York. They will limp off on gouty legs to end their days in bicarbs

despised homeland yanked them fer has been here two years. Marion A large group of campers head- away in a tumbling big hurry when is a mission with the parish house ed by Ray Thomas. Don Hoks and trouble came and won't be wanting

### Corporation Articles

Articles of incorporation for Charles H. Adams and Associates, Inc., with offices in the First Nato raise money so as to re-imburse man, Jack Courchane, Billy Tor-filed at the office of Stephen M. now, Eugene Schelshout, Raymond Peeters. Outagamie county register the chairmanship of Mrs. Orville Fosterling, Herb Kleeman, Dick of deeds. Among the powers of the Brewer, will hold an ice cream so- Bennett, Everett Mathison, John corporation are the buying and cial, Thursday evening, Aug. 1, on Nixon, Louis Wyngaard, Bill Van selling of timber land and manu-Sambeck, Tony Van Hout, Jim facturing and dealing in wood and Busch, Pete Van Beek, Fred Olson, pulpwood products. The articles are Augustine Kneepkins, Eddie Thein, signed by Charles H. Adams, Ron-John Van Drunen, Joe Kortenhof, ald M. Adams, and Olive F. Adams,

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MacDonald Is Named To Willkie Committee

Milwaukee-(P)-J. R. MacDonald,

campaign fund in Wisconsin. Appointment of MacDonald com-

finance committee which will con- tional committeeman, said,

chairmen on the newly formed state Bacon, Milwaukee, Republican na- declined to "participate" in the

trol expenditures of the Willkie Bacon invited the county chair- C. A. Dawson, River Falls, chairmen's association to name its repreciation, appointed MacDonald. of Black River Falls, was named pletes the committee personnel of sentative on the body after Dr. F. L.

committee activities.

late yesterday to represent county the finance committee, Edward A. Gullickson, state party chairman, DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1940



### **Coated Paper** Beats Ponds, 5-1 in 10th

#### Two Errors Handicap Sport Shop Team in Industrial Loop Tilt

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	33.	L.	Pct
Coated Paper	4	1	.804
Chair Company	3	1	.750
Fox River	3	1	.750
Pond Sports	1	3	.250
ACPCO	0	1	.000
Atlas Mill	0	3	.000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES (Third round)

Coated Paper 1, ACPCO 0. Coated Paper 5. Pond 1. Atlas versus Fox River (Postponed).

It took 10 innings, but Coated Paper finally beat Pond Sport, 5-1, in an Industrial league game last Coated got a run in the first and Pond's a run in the seventh to tie up the count.

As Orin Hurley led off for Coated with an easy roller to Ken Slattery at third, Slattery threw wide of the first sack for a 2-base error. Drexler grounded, advancing Hurley to third. Bob Eggert bunted down the first base line to score

Pond's tied the score in the last half of the seventh. With one out, Bud De Leest singled to left and

The Pond team threatened in the that loked like a triple. Harold Fredericks made a I-handed stab a single. Bill Besch sent Zimmerman to second with a single, but

Slattery threw wide at first base again in the tenth after picking up Bob Eggert's grounder, Eggert going to second. H. Crowe beat out a check fat Freddie Fitzsimmons got choice and Eggert was nailed at the Leest bobbled Diener's grounder Fredericks scoring. Ponds got two

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Struck out by-Gene Kloes 1; by Robhy Diener 9 Bases on balls-off Gene Kloes 1, of Bobby Diener 2

A meeting of league officers and managers has been announced for 7:30 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. One of the items of business will be selecting an all-star team

### **Brews Get Two Homers to Win**

Milwaukee-(1)- The Milwaukee Brewers pounded out 12 hits, in-2 victory over Louisville in an

Buck Marrow went the route for nine hits to register his third ent will be Frank Kovacs of Oakstraight victory. He was backed up land. Calif. by faultless support, which included three double plays.

Charles English, with a home run, double and single, led the Milwaukee attack. Wimpy Wilburn also teen. collected a round tripper.

The score by innings: 302 054 00x-14 12 0 Parmelee, Terry (1), Jordan (6),

Gentil (6) and Lacy; Marrow and waukee, advanced in the junior

the association yesterday. The skidding Minneapolis club a 6 to 5 decision in 12 innings to wood, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.



SNEAD SETS ONEIDA RECORD-Slammin' Sammy Snead, boygan club pounded six runs shown above taking a ball out of a sand trap, set a new course and Ray Malewig succeeded him on record at Oneida Golf and Riding club course yesterday as a the mound with Millimaki highly crowd of almost 1,000 persons followed him around. He was ineffective. The earned run average Bergner beat out an infield hit to clocked in 34-32-66 and might even have done better with showed Appleton with five runs circuit trips. score De Leest and send the same a break or two in his favor. The old record was 67 set by "Red" and Sheboygan with seven. Leonard, Milwaukee.. Snead played with Johnny Revolta six innings, Appleton took a 16 to 4 shows part of the crowd standing around the ninth green.

### of the ball, holding Zimmerman to Bruins Now Can Place a Well a single. Bill Besch sent Zimmernore of the next three batters was Seasoned Team on the Diamond able to bring him in.

BY BILL WHITE New York - (3) - That bonus

hit. Stoffel hit into a fielder's from the Dodger front office for plate. Felzer singled to right to winning No. 202 was for 500 smackscore Crowe. Fredericks got his croos. . . . Coaches of three of third hit, scoring Stoffel. D Hur- last year's bowl teams - Bobby ley singled to score Felzer De Dodd of Ga. Tech, Frank Leahy of Boston college and Red Dawson of walks in their half, but could not Tulane - give that Daytona Beach coaching school a triple threat

> Today's Guest Star Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune: "Acquisition of Rabbit Warst-

### **Greenberg Upsets Grant in Tourney**

Southampton - (P) - Seymour Greenberg started his tennis career as ball boy for his father, who was a pretty good netman around Chicago. Then Seymour grew older and teamed with his dad to win the western father and son doubles title from 1933 to 1938. Now Sey- heard that Bill Feldhaus, the Demour has reached the age of 19 troit Lion guard, found out those and he is able to heat "the old scented bulbs he hought from a be made Saturday. The A. S. A. Double palys—Schroeder to Tobeck to title from 1933 to 1938. Now Seyand he is able to beat "the old man handily at singles.

playerds as Hal Surface, George back gets going this fall. He's poicluding two home runs, for a 14 to Toley, and Bitsy Grant. His vic- son, they say. . . . Crosley field tory over Grant came yesterday in can't be enlarged any for this American association game here the second round of the 50th an- year's world series. They used up nual Meadow club invitation tour- all the available space last year. nament and eased Greenberg into Milwaukee, holding the Colonels to the third round where his oppon-

> His victory over Grant was the only surprise of an otherwise uneventful day that saw all the favorites advance to the round of six-

#### Milwaukee Netters Win at Junior Meet

Gambier, O., -(4)- Walter Stuckert and Bobby Jake, both of Mildivision of the Western junior ten-Only two games were played in nis tournament at Kenyon col-

lege here yesterday. Stuckert defeated Byron Corden fell eight and a half games back of of Chicago, 7-5, 6-2, while Jake won first place. Kansas City by dropping from Tom Falkenberg of Holly-

St. Paul. The Millers went ahead Ted Peterson of Madison, Wishin the first of the ninth but Gil defeated Allen Richerson of St. English's homer tied the count in Louis, 6-8, 6-0, 6-4, in a boys' di-

ler enables the Cubs to put the following well seasoned team in the field - Hartnett, catcher, 39: Root, pitcher, 41: Bonura, first base, 31; Herman, second base, 31; Warstler, shortstop, 35; Rogell third base, 36; Lotshaw, left field, 85: Corriden, center field, 70, and Uhle, right field,

Digging the divots: Al Krueger. the golf pro, pitches a couple of night games a week for a Wisconsin outlit. . . . Johnny Bulla flies his own plane to golf tourneys. . . . Why doesn't the Ryder cup team play the ten best simon pures in a charity match prior to the amateur championship in September? . . . Extremes: Ben Hogan the leading money winner weight 130 and Ed Oliver, the St Paul open winner, tips the

Has everybody in the pro ranks much because he's in pretty dis- Michigan opponents are hereby tinguished company. For Seymour warned to duck when Howard

scales at 230.

also has defeated such prominent Mehaffey, the Wolverine's blocking



### Appleton Puts 2 More Riverview to Games in Loss Column Hold Tourney

**Double Bills Here** Thursday, Friday Changed to 1 Game

ISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

IONIGHT'S GAMES Fondy at Green Bay. LaCrosse at Rapids.

AST NIGHT'S SCORES Sheboygan 8, Appleton 5. LaCrosse 7, Rapids 2. Green Bay 7, Fondy 3.

rope, wire and kite string in an effort to get pitching talent to save a floundering cause, the Appleton Papermakers today faced the grim fact that while help may be forthcoming there's no assurance than it will be oil on the troubled waters.

Club officers have had Cleveland and New York Yankee a promise that "We'll see what

The fact is that good pitchers are scarce at this stage in the eason. A team that's up near the top can't spare a good one and a team near the bottom hasn't any.

ed today that the double bills scheduled with LaCrosse on Thursday and Priday nights have been forgotten. There'll be only one game but Friday night will continue to be observed as ladies night. The double bill for Sunday night with Wisconsin Rapids stands.

### **9 Teams Enter** Softball Meet

Extended to Friday; **Tourney Opens Aug. 7** 

Nine teams have been registered

re as follows: Marathon Paper Mills, Menasha; Schaarf's Taverns, Brillion: Smith Service, Neenah; Wisconsin Veterans Home, Waupaca; Hotel Astor Bombers, Green Bay; South Side Athletic club, Y. M C. A., and Institute of Paper

The tournament manager reported that other teams which are expected to enter are: Kaukauna Klub, Kaukauna: Tilken's Taverns, Green Bay: Seymour Press, Sey-

and he is able to beat "the old scented bulbs he bought from a landscape gardener, were really onions dipped in perfume?

But the old man doesn't mind too onions dipped in perfume?

Michigan opponents are hereby warned to duck when Howard be made Saturday. The A. S. A. Double pairs—scriveder to love in membership certificates must be filled out and reach Madison not later than Monday, August 5. Risch outs—Henley 4. Slobe 7. Wild pitches—Henley.

trimming with Williams, Malewig, Standaert and Chell trying to do the hurling.

The feature of the second game was the umpiring of Joe Hauser, Sheboygan manager and umpire; baiter. Anderson and Rehbein started the game but Anderson was injured with a batted ball and had to leave. Hauser and Van Cuyk then took up the job and regardless of was annonced today. how Hauser called a play almost everyone in the park climbed all

Tonight another double bill scheduled.

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Byrne,2b	3	0	11	Hodge.lf	3	1
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102 200 0—5 9 0 001 160 x—8 8 0 Runs batted in-Malattia 2, Danersak, Hawk, Gasper 2, Herich 3, Hauser 2, Kania Earned runs-Appleton 5, She-Two base hits-Byrne, McIn-Home runs-Malattia, Haus-Sacrifices-Dancisak. Double plays-Millimaki to Chell to Malattia, Firtho to Hauser. Left on base—Appleton 5, Shehauter. Lett on base—Appleton 5, Sheboygan 6 Base on balls—off Pizzi 2, off McIntyre 5, off Millimaki 2 Struck out by —Pizzi 4, by McIntyre 2, by Millimaki 1, by Malewig 1. Hus off—McIntyre 2 in 3 innings, off Millimaki 6 in 1 2-3 innings Wild pitch — McIntyre, Losing pitcher—Millimaki.

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Sheboygan—The sad, sad state of the Appleton Papermaker pitching staff was told twice more here last night when the Sheboygan Indians annexed a double bill, 8 to 5, and 16 to 4 in six innings.

The first game saw Appleton outhit the Indians by a 9 to 8 margin but the hits ween it the limit and the same say in the single state of the same say in the same say in the single state of the same say in Standaert, Hodge, Kushta

Green Bay - Deacon Delmore held Fond du Lac to eight hits Luther League Tuesday night to assist the Green Bay Bluejays in a 7 to 3 victory. Hunting Stroud and Gillespie whanged out St. Mary's

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Errors—Metrig 2. Runs batted in—Mc-Carthy, Wang. Gillespie 3, Rudnicki 2. Stroud, Feret. Home runs—Stroud. Gillespie Two base hits—Duex, Wang. Stroud. Struck out—by Gresens 1. by Struck out—by Gresens 1. by Delmore 3. Bases on balls—off Gresens 1. off Delmore 2. Passed balls—Feret 2. Stolen base—Duex. Left on bases—Fond du Lac 8, Green Bay 5. HENLEY HURLS WIN

Wisconsin Rapids - Mery Hen-

scattered 10 hits effectively here Tuesday night to enable the La Crosse Blackhawks to take their fourth straight game from the Wisconsin Rapids White Sox, 7 to 2 The Blackhawks scored three runs nament which opens Wednesday in the fifth and two in the sixth LaCrosse-7 Wis. Rapide-2

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**Qualifying Rounds** Will Open Thursday; Courtney Is Titlist

sons. The Snead-Guldahl duo won, of course, the margin being 2 up. Qualifying rounds for the Riverview Country club championship will be played Thursday, August 1, to Sunday, August 11, inclusive, it

Dan Courtney is the defending champion. Besides the champion-'ship class, there will be Classes A. B, and C. Pairings will be announced Monday, August 12.

The Cleeks added 25 points to 300-yard mark. their total in the Twilight Golf league at Riverview last night to bring their score up to 1821, highest ond with 1771 and the Niblicks third

The Midirons were the high team, Dr. Guy Carlson getting 71 points, George Wettengel 6, Wes Cook 41, and William Rounds, 4. High individual scores were Dr. Carlson, Paul Hackbert with 7, Dr. D. M. Gallaher with 61, R. K. Wolter, Alden Johnston, and Henry Rothchild with

Next Tuesday will be the final day in the Twilight league.

### Nova and Manager Criticize Jacobs

San Francisco-(1)-Lou Nova, the forgotten man of boxing, and his manager, Ray Carlen, cut loose with a verbal broadside today charging "freeze out" from the championship contenders' circle.

accusation at the New York pro-

Nova is in training at Carson City, Nev., so Carlen fired the guns. He said he believed the reason Nova was not being considered in Bulla Shatters Par in the present buildup to find someone at least fairly suitable as an opponent for champion Joe Louis was because he had consistently refused to become one of Jacobs' satellites his fighter's services. Hunting Drops Two in

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They wrote a new course record and a new record holder wherever they write such things at the Oneida course at Green Bay yesterday. The score was 34-32-66 and the name was Snead, Slammin' Sammy Snead. The occasion was a golf exhibition in which Snead and Ralph Guldahl played Johnny Revolta and Ben Hogan before a crowd of over 800 per-

Slammin' Sammy, a good showman, a wise-cracker and as nonchalant performer as ever stepped on a course, was pretty much a favorite with the crowd, especially when he reached a point where he could unwind a real wallop. There were several shots that were outstanding because of the distance but one which impressed the most was on No. 6, 380 yards, with Snead approximately 50 yards from the green after his drive. Even Ken Dickinson, one of the many Appleton people at the match, and an old master at the game of golf, stood along the fairway and marveled at the wallop. A downhill roll near the end of the shot helped Snead get some of his distance, but that downhill slope didn't come until about the

But while Sammy shot a 66, he might have done better with little or no effort. On the 18th he missed an 18-foot putt by two inches that would have given him a 65, he had a 3-putter on another green and once early in the league. The Putters are sec- in the match he flupped an iron shot.

Snead's card: Par out Snead out

Par in

Snead in

434-34

Little Ben Hogan, all 130 pounds of him, also was a favorite with the crowd probably because of his size. He was a cool, confident performer and there were few times when his drives failed to equal those of his bigger opponents. On the shorter shots, Ben more than held his own although often times that was his opportunity to make up distance. Hogan

Guldahl, much taller than the usual golfer, and with jet black hair, appeared to be all business and a trifle sullen. He missed several putts by rather close margins and although you expected him to blow up, he didn't. He could even register a smile after some of the shots. His height forces him to lean far over his clubs which sometimes makes him appear ill at ease. Guldahl was clocked in 35-38-73.

Johnny Revolta, the former Oshkosh golfer, hasn't changed much for all of his touring and wandering around the country with the pro caravan. He's still swarthy and pretty much the same boy from across the If Mike Jacobs' ears are ringing tracks who came up here to Butte des Morts several years back and broke it is because the California heavy- into print by grabbing off the state open honors. He isn't sure of his putweight and his pilot directed the ting and changes his stance every so often, but he's able to crack about his shots, and when he canned an exceptionally long putt on the 18th he felt pretty good about the whole thing. Revolta fired 35-37-72.

#### North Hills Warmup Milwaukee (?) Two professional

stars, Johnny Bulla and Jimmy by signing a long term contract for Hines, and Jim Ferrier, Australian amateur, shattered par yesterday

held at the North Hills Country

Bulla turned in a 67, four under par, while Ferrier and Hines posted

Several other top flight professionals shot practice rounds in preparation for the tournament which begins Thursday with a pro-aman practice rounds for the Milwau- teur test. The meet has drawn a kee open golf tournament to be field of more than 200 stars.



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Still pulling almost every

scouts in the corner for the last two days imploring help but all the satisfaction they can get is we can find."

Officers of the club announc-

Sheboygan-The sad, sad state of

but the hits weren't the kind that

**Deadline for Entries** 

Registration deadline for the Ap-leton district A. S. A. softball tourament has been extended to 8 clock Friday night, Ray Risch, ournament manager, announced to-

for the tournament, Risch said, the New London Borden's All-Stars beng the latest team to enter. Other clubs signed for the tourevening, August 7, at Spencer field, after two were out.

Chemistry, Appleton.

mour; King's Bar, Shawano; Pond ted in-Hansch, Schroeder, Janes 2 Neu-Sport shop, Appleton. Fundamental Pond ted in-Hansch, Two base hits-Hansch, Sport shop, Appleton.

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National League

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Warren. Two base hits-Hack, Warstler, Leiber, Herman, Galan, Nicholson, Maz-

rra. Three base hits — Warren, Klein, icholson, Stolen base—Galan, Sacrifice— chilte Double plays—Rizzo to Schulte

Brooklyn-2

0 Reese,ss 2 Walker,cf

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2 L'v'g'to.3b 2 Mancuso.c

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0 Reiser

1 Casev.p

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VanRobays 3, Lopez 2, Fletcher, Young, Coscarart, Walker, Two base hits — P. Waner, VanRobays, Garms, Three base

hit-Walker. Home run-Lopez. Stolen bases-Young, Van Robays. Double plays

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American League

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Cincinnati Winner Over N. Y. Giants, **Bucs Bump Dodgers** 

By the Associated Press

There is just no way to make Johnson is sense out of the American league Siebert 1b pennant scramble. First the Boston Red Sox looked Dean

like they were going places. Then Ross p the Cleveland Indians went on the warpath. Intermittently the New York Yankees showed signs of Chicago awakening. More recently the De- Errors-Hayes McCov Runs batted introit Tigers have been setting the But today, for at least the fifth Chicago? Winning pitcher—Knott

time this season, the leaders were Washington-4

The Cleveland Indians, who once Wasker gained first place by the simple Trave 3b process of losing four games in a Mie-26 row, moved back into a deadlock Ferrel c for the lead last night by the equally unspectacular feat of winning one game in a row.

Bob Feller kept eight hits scattered efficiently to beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 in front of 49,238 fans Washington It was his seventeenth triumph of St Louis the year and came at exactly the proper time to capitalize on a three-game losing streak by the Tigers, Three base hit-Myer Stolen base-Lewwho were dunked 8-6 by the YanSwift to Clift to Swift. Losing pitcher-

Ruffing Tames Tigers

Red Ruffing had the Tigers eating out of the palm of his hand DiM'giarf most of the game and by the time Cramer of they got mad enough to bite him Willia's !! the cause was lost. Ruffing him- Finney to self contributed a three-run homer Doerr,2b to the eight-run total the world Peacock c champions amassed before Detroit ever scored. Then when Rudy Wilson p York hit two homers and Pete Fox one to get rough with Ruffing in the late innings, Johnny Murphy Boston stepped in and tamed them.

This turn in events lifted New Firney. Two base hit—Finney. Sacrifices
-Keltner. Hemsley. Double plays—Bagby
to Doerr to Finney, Mack to Boudreau to
Keltner to Hemsley. Losing pitcher— York within 61 games of the lead and one game out of third place.

The National league issue appeared more cut and dried than ever after the Cincinnati Reds New York-8 snatched a 6-3 decision over the Crosetti,ss New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers lost an 8-2 nocturnal tussle to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rosar,c This set Brooklyn back to eight games behind the Reds.

Cincinnati's victory came through a four-run uprising in the eighth inning and was credited to Paul Derringer, his 15th. The tumultuous eighth saw Coach Jimmy Wilson of the Reds expelled for disputing a third strike and Pitcher Walter Brown of the Giants chased New Yor Walter Brown of the Giants chased for arguing a putout at first base.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodger debating society also was thumbed out of his game after getting hotter than the thermometer over a third strike called on Pecwee Reese, although the issue Aids was much to Brooklyn The didn't mean much to Brooklyn. The Pirates, who now have won nine Report De Correvont out of their last 11 games, scored four times in the first inning and Will Play This Fall with Truett Sewell pitching six-hit ball, the Dodgers never had a Correvont in all probability will be

The St. Louis Cardinals pounced practice gets underway at Northon the helpless Boston Bees with a western Sept. 10. 19-hit attack that was good for a De Correvont, highly-rated half-13-5 victory. Johnny Mize hit his back who made his big-time grid by 13 errors, eight of them comtwenty-seventh and twenty-eighth debut last fall as a sophomore, unhome runs of the year to lead the derwent an appendectomy at Interpack. It was the seventh straight national Falls, Minn., last Sunday. setback for Boston's tail-enders. But he has progressed satisfactorily Phils Nose Out Cubs

The Phillies managed to nose out complications, should improve rap- Correvont "should be able to report the Chicago Cubs 7-5 although outhit 16-11. The difference was chiefly a five-run second inning staged by the Phils, with Chuck Klein rapping out a triple and Mel Mazzera a double.

A double and two singles netted the Cubs two runs in the first inning. The same combination of blows gave them another in the By the Associated Press With one out in the seventh, AMERICAN LEAGUE Augie Galan smacked one of Hig-Augie Galan smacked one of Hig-be's deliveries for two bases, Bill Nicholson tripled and Hank Leib-er singled.

The defeat was charged to Bill

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Lee.
The Chicago White Sox extended their surge at the expense of the Philadelphia Athletics with a 3-1 New York 48 39 .552 Philaphia 31 56 .356 Philadelphia Athletics with a 3-1 New York 45 39 39 39 Franch Philadelphia Athletics with a 3-1 Chicago 49 48 505 Boston victory on the five-hit hurling of Jack Knott and Pete Appleton AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Knott allowed only two hits and no Kan. City 67 33 670 St Paul runs for eight frames. Then he min'polis 57 40 .588 Miw'ukee 41 53 .436 Weakened in the minth and Appleton stepped in to save the same. Chicago's tenth triumph in 12 NORTHERN LEAGUE starts.

showers. Appleton then made YFSTERDAY'S SCORES Sam Chapman pop an easy fly and AMERICAN LEAGUE after issuing a pass to Bob Johnson. got Dick Siebert to hit into a force play. He fanned Frank Hayes with the bases loaded.

Hits by Luke Appling, Mike Tresh, Bob Kennedy and Jimmy Webb figured in the White Sox second inning offensive which netted all of Chicago's runs

Dutch Leonard shut out the St Louis Browns 4-0 for Washington in a night game, spacing seven hits and striking out seven. Gee Walker helped out with three timely

Softball Schedules

TRATERNAL LEAGUE

W. L. PcL Institute Y. M. C. A. .778 Holy Name Moose Foresters .400 Eagles K. of C.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Foresters versus Institute. (Post-

Holy Name 8, K. of C. 2. Thursday - Y. M. C. A. versus

### Good Infielders

**Association Has** 

Chicago -(1) - The American as- Craft.cf sociation is a happy hunting ground McC'ck,1b these days for major league scouts Gamble seeking shortstops and second base-

Association clubs peddled three shortstops to the majors last season Reggs,p and may improve on that output this year. Jim Pofahl of Minneapolis went to Washington, Louisville's Pee Wee Reese to Brooklyn and Milwaukee's Bob Mattick to the Chicago Cubs.

circuit's infielders has been over- base hit-Seeds. Home run-Whitehead looked because of the widely-her- Stolen base-Whitehead. Sacrifice-Goodalded excellence of Kansas City's man. Double plays—Frey to Myers to F. at Tuckaway, finished in second, Madison Beaten Phil Rizzuto and Gerald Priddy McCormick. Whitehead to Witek to Loth of these lads are tabbed for the Young, Winnig pitcher-Derringer, Losing Yanks next season. Minneapolis has produced another

fine shortstop prospect in Huck Chicago-5 Geary, in whom the Cubs have Hack.3b shown great interest. Also rated as big league prospects are Claude Nich'on.rf Corbitt of Milwaukee, Jimmy Leiber of Hitchcook of Columbus and Woods Hitchcock of Columbus and Woddy Todd.c Williams of Louisville, in addition | Warst'r ss to Smooth Mark Christman of To- Root p ledo, who is battling for another Dall'ndro

The second base group of possibil- Passeau p ities includes Barney Walls of Milwaukee; Benny Zientara of Indianapolis and Johnny Lucadello of To- Philadelphia Runs batted in — Galan 2, Leiber 2, Nicholson, Marty, Higbe, Klein 2, Schulte.

By the Associated Press Johnny Mize, Cardinals - Hit two home runs to lead 19-hit assault

Red Ruffing, Yankees - Hit homer with two on and hurled shutout ball for six inings to get credit for triumph over Tigers. Jack Knott, White Sox - Pitched two-hit shutout ball for eight in-

although forced out of game in Paul Derringer, Reds - Allowed Giants only six hits before being Brooklyn removed for pinchhitter in eighth

nings and got credit for victory

and won his fifteenth game. Chuck Klein, Phillies - His triple was big blow in five-run second inning that helped beat Cubs,

Truett Sewell, Pirates - Held Dodgers to six scattered hits for easy victory.

Bob Feller, Indians - Won his seventeenth game with eight-hit performance against Red Sox. Dutch Leonard, Senators-Pitched seven-hit ball to beat Browns.

#### Grand Forks Adds to Northern League Lead

Minneapolis - (P) - Grand Forks added another full game to its St. Louis Northern league lead last night as the Chiefs defeated Fargo-Moorhead 2-1, while runnerup Superior dropped a verdict to Wausau by the same score.

Perme, Twins hurler, permitted only four hits, but the Chiefs capitalized their blows, which they seems to Mile and the state of the page to the page to the page to the state of the page to the p Northern league lead last night as Boston

talized their blows, which they Posedel. combined with five walks. Orphan gave Superior only three Chicago—(P)—Young William De

safe blows, all of them going to Blackwell, left fielder. Whiffing 14, among those present when football Orphan extended his strikeout record for the season to 213.

Eau Claire nosed out Duluth in 12 innings, 3-2, in a game marked mitted by the Dukes, while Crookston and Winnipeg tangled in a slugging duel, the former winning 13-7.

since the operation and, barring team physician, said today that De for the opening of football practice Dr. Marcus Hobart, Northwestern if all goes well."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1, New York X, Detroit 6, Cleveland 2, Boston 1,

Washington 4, St. Louis 0, NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 13, Boston 5 Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cincinnati 6, New York ! Pittsburgh 8, Brooklen 2,

NORTHERN ITAGLE Fau Claire 3, Duluth 2 (12 Innings) Crookston 15 Winnipeg 7.

Wausau 2, Superior 1. Grand Forks 2, Fargo-Moorhead 1. WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

LaCrosso 7, Wisconsin Rapids 2. Sheboygan 8, Appleton 5, Green Bay 7, Fond du Lac 3. MERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 14, Louisville 2. St. Paul 6, Minneapolls 5 (12 innings.)

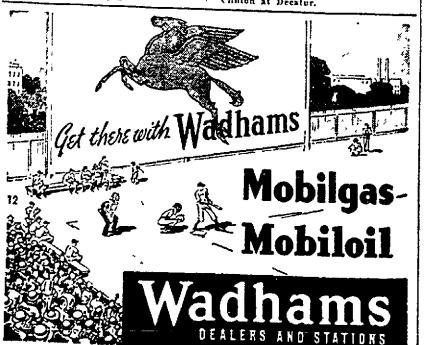
(Only games.) THREE-EYE LEAGUE Waterloo 5-0, Evansville 4-3 Cedar Rapids 6, Springfield 0.

Moline 11, Madison 5. TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Detroit. Roston at Cleveland.

Washington at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago NATIONAL LEAGUE Pitisburgh at Brooklyn. Only game scheduled.

MERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Columbus, Indianapolis at Louisville. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul. NORTHERN LEAGUE

Fargo-Moorehead at Crookston. Superior at Eau Claire. Duluth at Wausau. Grand Forks at Winnipeg. THREE-EYE LEAGUE Waterloo at Evansville, Cedar Rapids at Springfield, Madison at Moline, Clinion at Decatur,



Joe Houdek Shoots a 36-Hole Total of 144 To Defend State Title

ship yesterday by playing the cials. The stellar ability of many of the Two base hits-F. McCormick, Ott. Three 36-hole total of 144. head 2. Werber 2, Craft 2, Frey, Danning Brown Deer course in 71-73 for a

Par for the course is 71.

Len Dzioba, who also totes clubs place with 75-70-145. Mike Bencriscutto of the Racine Country club By Moline, 11-5 shot 77-70 and tied at 147 for third By the Associated Press place with Orville Elbe of the Riverdale club, Sheboygan, who on Monday turned in cards of 71-76. Fourth place went to Vernon Tuckwell of the Westmoor club, Milwaukee, who had 71-79-150.

Sparked by the brilliant play of Houdek and Dzioba, the four-man the first game of their series. Tuckaway team won the team championship with a score of 605. William Radeliffe scored a 156 and Norb Dietz a 160.

The runner-up spot went to Racine, defending champion, with 634. The Riverdale club four was third fourth place with 641.

# MAJOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Danning, New York, 540; May, Philadelphia, .330, Runs - Frey, Cincinnati,

Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 68. Runs batted in - Mize, St. Louis 71; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 70. Hits - Herman, Chicago 121; F McCormick, Cincinnati, 114. Doubles - Hack, Chicago, 29; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 27.

Triples - Ross, Boston, 10; Mize, St Louis, 9. Home runs - Mize, St. Louis, 28.

Nicholson, Chicago, 19. Stolen bases - Frey, Cincinnati, and Reese, Brooklyn, 11. Pitching - Fitzsimmons, Brook-

lyn, 10-1; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 8-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Radeliff, St. Louis, .369. Finney, Boston, .359. Runs - Williams, Boston, 81

McCosky, 77. Di Maggio, New York, and York, Aug. 29. Detroit, 72. Hits - McCosky, Detroit,

Radcliff, St. Louis, 128. Doubles - Boudreau, Cleveland, 34; Greenberg, Detroit, 32. Triples - McCosky, Detroit, and for the head coachship.

Keller, New York, 11. Home Runs - Foxx, Boston, 21; York, and Greenberg, Detroit, 20.

Stolen bases - Case, Washington, 23: Walker, Washington, 17.

Pitching - Newsom, 13-2; Rowc,

Time of

### Tuckaway Club Pro Football Team Owners Caddie Winner Are Wondering About Draft

manhood, as you may have noticed, earn their board and keep, to say the least, playing football.

Many of these husky young men the Chicago Bears, however, is year-old caddy at the Tuckaway war training, if and when that club, Milwaukee, successfully de-comes—a fact that is causing more fended his state caddie champion- eral national football league offithan a little uneasiness among sev- draft legislation is passed.

The club owners discussed the

Manager Ollie Marquardt's pacesetting Cedar Rapids nine can breath a little easier today after landing a solid haymaker on Springfield's first place hopes in

The Raiders crushed the Brownies last night, 6 to 0, on the five-hit racked up his fourth straight our married players. mound triumph. The leaders' victim was Earl Jones, ace of the any players are called. We will put Bobber.rf with 638. The Blue Mound team of Springfield staff with 10 wins and this question to the government at Greg'ious.set 3 1 four losses. The triumph stretched the proper time."

Cedar Rapids' margin to three games over Clinton and Springfield, Ted Yarewick pitched Decatur to teams begin practice for the title Home runs—Hoffman. Doubles—Burns. out by Eastman 3: by Gochnauer 0: Josephs 2 Bases on balls—off Eastman 2: off Gochnauer 2: Josephs 2. yielding only five hits for his elev-

losing hurler. Moline combed three Madison pitchers for 14 hits and an easy 11 over the Clintonville Merchants of to 5 victory, scoring nine runs in

the second inning. Waterloo defeated Evansville in the first game of their twin bill, 5 to 4, but Dagenhard set the cellar nine down with two hits in the nine-inning second game for a 3 to 0 shutout to give Evansville an even break.

#### **Zuppke Swings Over** To Anderson in Poll For All-Star Coach

Chicago-(4)-Robert C. Zuppke of Illinois, dean of Big Ten coaches, hopped on the Eddie Anderson bandwagon today in the drive to make the Iowa mentor head coach of the All-Stars for their football Runs batted in - Greenberg, 87; game with the Green Bay Packers

Zuppke directed conductors of the nationwide poll to credit to derson all his votes, giving the Hawkeye coach a total of 1,268,244 points, far ahead of all his rivals

Anderson has polled 1,706,792 in his own right. Second in the race as Di Maggio, New York, Keller, New Big Ten representative on the All-Star staff is Mal Elward of Purdue with 231,152 points.

The staff also will contain four other coaches, all from different sections of the country.

### Chicago-(P)-Some of the coun-question at a recent meeting, bu

try's finest specimens of young had nothing to say publicly about George Halas, owner and coach of

Milwaukee (P)—Joe Houdek, 25- would be among the first called for highly optimistic over the 1940 Evangelical prospects regardless of whether St. Joseph

"In times like these the public THIS WEEK'S GAMES turns to sports for recreation and to get their thoughts away from war and trouble," Halas said. "That is why we expect a big season,"

Discussing the effect the proposed draft might have on the 1940 season, Halas said:

"I do not believe the government will call our players until the season ends. Most of them (80 per cent) are married and the single ones will be better trained staying cluding the game's only home run. with us the three months we need them than by going into the army. "Of course, if they are called they

will have to go. But we could still pitching of Johnny Calvert, who go right on with our schedules with "But I think we would be allowed to complete our schedules before Derfus,if

The National league season be-

gins in September and ends the first week in December. All of the 10 St. Jogs

#### enth victory. Rube Fischer, top Bear Creek Will Play man of the Clinton staff, was the Wewauwega '9' Sunday

Bear Creek-With a 6-2 victory the Pigeon River Valley league last Sunday on its record, the Bear Creek baseball team will meet Weyauwega at Bear Creek Sunday. Jerry Fitzgerald, pitching for Bear Creek, allowed only three scattered hits, struck out 16, and walked two against Clintonville. By the Associated Press Jimmie Smith and Nelson divided

10, and walking four.

### St. Joseph Beats Methodist, 14-11

CHURCH LEAGUE

Trinity Lutherry .250

B'nai B'rith 3, St. Therese 3. St. Joseph 14, Methodist 11, Wednesday-Trinity Lutheran versus Evangelical.

Thursday-Mt. Olive versus Congregational. St. Joseph's and Methodist wore out the baselines in a Church league game last night, St. Joseph

winning by 14-11. Hoffman got three out of four hits for the St. Joseph team, in-

The box score follows: St. Joes-14 Methodist-11
ABR H Gevelinger, 26 4

1 VanRyzin.rf



San Jose, Calif. - Little Dago, the pitching duties for the Mer- 116, world flyweight champion, outchants, allowing seven hits, fanning pointed Jackie Jurich, 1131, San Jose, (2) (non-title).

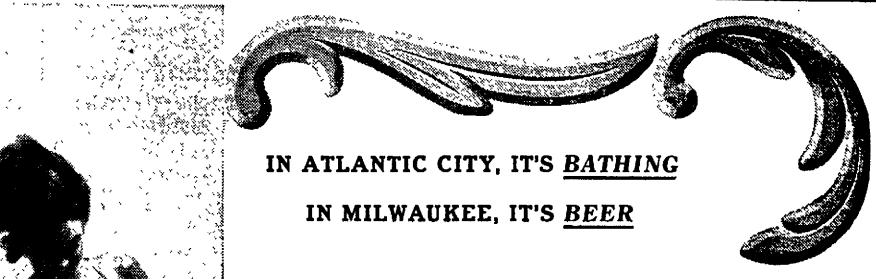


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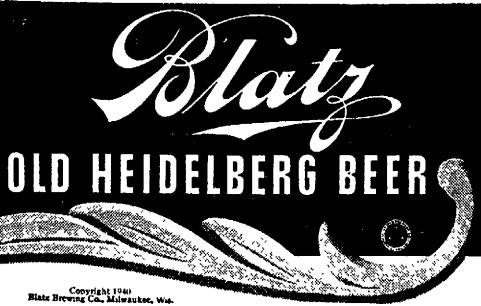
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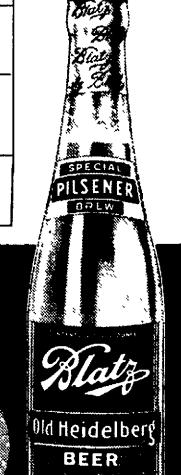
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### **Badger Milks** Winners, 6-2

**Dreger Holds Losers** To 3 Hits; Power Co. **Beats Creamery, 4-3** 

MERCHANTS LEAGUE (Second Round)

Pettibines Badger Milks Fairmont Creamery Power Company Sears Roebuck Penney Co. Wards Schlafer-Breit.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Power Co. 4, Fairmont 3. Badger Milks 6, Pettibones 2. Wednesday - Fairmont Creamery versus Sears Roebuck.

Thursday - Power Company versus Wards. Friday - Schlafer-Brett, versus

J. C. Penney company. Badger Milks improved status in the Merchants league with a 6-2 victory over Pettibones at and Mrs. George Trimberger of Lin-

Pierce park last night, Dreger lim- coln, Nebraska. iting the losers to only three hits. off Lillge. Plaman got two hits for the Badger team. Seven out of the Strategy of the Badger team. Seven out of the Strategy of the Badger team. Seven out of the Strategy of the Badger team. Seven out of the Strategy of the Badger team. 11 men used by the Badger squad

night game at Pierce park. The ning. Power Co. won on Hanley's triple and Schultz's single.

The box scores follow:

Peterson.cf Plaman.lf Koepsel,sef McBeath,rf

0 Murphy.cf 1 Staedt.lf 2 Ceasar.scf 0'Stoeger,rf

Bases on balls—off Draeger 1, Lilige 2, Umpire—Cahail.



DUCK MORTALITY By Jack Conner

of the continent, he said. Attacks All Ducks

#### Chilton Relief Corps **Holds Annual Picnic**

parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Pilling and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bon-

annual picnic at Hobart's park Sat-

Miss Hattie Albers of Atlanta, Ga., Henry Albers. She expects to re-.667 main here three weeks. Miss Albers was entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voigt Saturday evening.

Mrs. Barbara Foch of Visalia, Calif., spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. J. Steffes in this city. Mrs. Foch is visiting her son, Louis and his family in Campbelsport and old friends and neighbors in Chilton and vicinity. She expects to remain in Wisconsin until Sept. 15.

Miss Ruth Tollefson returned home from a three weeks trip to regular meeting. the Atlantic coast, visited at New Haven, and many places in New York. She spent a week in the Adirondack mountains. She returned by their way of Canada and Niagara Falls. A daughter has been born to Mr.

Mrs. Harold Grout and The Milks picked up eight hits Philip and Dick, of Toronto, Can-les Pasch and Mrs. August Gerks.

Mrs. Fred Decker, a former Chilton resident, now living in Waukegan, sustained a fractured hip when The Power Co. outhit Fairmont she fell down the steps on leaving Creamery to win 4-3 in a Monday church in Waukegan Friday eve-

#### Group Hospitalization

family sort of took over the operat- Mrs. James Bodoh will be hostess ing room at Boonville hospital the Aug. 13. other day. All six of the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lawson had Harvest of Cucumbers their tonsils removed.

#### New London Birth

hospital Tuesday.

in the breeding grounds in the northern states and Canada.

time to study the life history of Dr. Cheatum said it is likely that 4,600 bushels. this fluke has a life cycle similar to others of its family which use Condition Improves the fresh-water snail as an intermediate host.

vation, according to a newly an-duck and the eggs of the parasite fered a head injury when she fell nounced discovery, made by Dr. E. pass into the intestines, liver, and from a horse Sunday, was reported to for the New York state conserva- into the open water where they yesterday. ∃hatch.

Snails Are Carriers

to eat, even in the presence of food, snail and swim in search of an un- New Span at Royalton The parasite was present in 35 suspecting duck. The small organ-

Discovery of the fluke, according After ordering temporary repairs, 40 per cent of the expense of the toin the ducks throughout the rest to Lithgow Osborne, conservation he expressed his approval of plans tal which approximates \$40,000, commissioner of New York, marks that call for a new, modern struc- Traffic over Highway 54 has been another important step whereby re- ture, 120 feet by 30 feet, to be built detoured along the Little Wolf road, Among the ducks in which the search is aiding materially in wild- within the next few months. A pro- past the county home. lard, black duck, green-winged teal, this line will be to discover an efpintail, greater scaup, ringneck, can- fective way to control or eradicate

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### Charter Member Is Hostess Chilton—Joyce and Janice Pillings of Wauwatosa are spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Volgt, while their parents Dr. and Mrs. I. O. Pillings New London—Because she will

leave New London next weekend to James Bodoh First in make her home at Appleton with er of Grafton are on a 10-day fishing trip in northern Minnesota and her daughter, Anita, Mrs. Herman Bean Bag Tournament Roloff, 122 E. Lawe street, enter- New London-James Bodoh took The Womans Relief corps held its tained the Del Monte club at her first place in the senior boys' bean is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. members remaining of the club day. Lewis Stern was second and which was organized over 12 years Vernon Kroll third.

> Lutherans at Appleton. Other guests of Mrs. Roloff besides club members were Mrs. Russell Berzill and Mrs. Fred Zemple. 3 Teams in Tie Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Earl Frappy and Mrs. Prignitz. In two weeks Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke For Loop Title will be hostess to the club at its!

Mrs. August Mentzel, Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Krause were guests of the Lutheran Social club when Mrs. Fred Baerwald entertained yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mentzel received the Second Half: guest prize. Winners of other prizes Plywood were Mrs. Will Liskow, Mrs. Char-

The Monday Nite club met this wek with Mrs. Albert Pomrening and the prizes were won by the hostess and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr. Mrs. Oscar Norris will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Culbertson club met with Boonville, Mo.—(P)—The Lawson Mrs. John Yost yesterday afternoon.

### Begins; Crop Is Good

New London - Harvesting of the New London - A son was born, cucumber crop began in earnest this to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beckman, week with the pickles beginning 1215 Algoma street, at Community to pour into the Hamilton Canning company factory and the Flanagan Brothers sorting station on State street. A good crop is reported this year with more acreage planted There has not been sufficient than last year. The Flanagan Brothers ship to all parts of the state and the newly discovered parasite, but nation. Last year they distributed Florida Guests at

Clarence Sabrowsky, Manawa, Krohn of Wausau. underwent an operation at Com-The newly hatched larvae next munity hospital Tuesday.

home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ro- bag tournament which wound up loff is one of only two charter at Washington High school yester-

ago. Mrs. George Prignitz is the A kite contest for junior boys and other. Miss Anita Roloff is employ- a basketball meet for senior boys ed with the Aid Association for will be held at the playground Fri-

**Edison Office Team Beats Methodist Men** To End Second Haif

Senior Men's League

Edison Shop Edison Office Beckman's All Stars

New London - The Edison Office took the Methodist Men. 16 to 6, to end the second half of the Senior Men's Softball league in a 3-way tie last night. The Office still has a postponed game to play with Beckman's All Stars before the first half title is decided and that game is scheduled for Tuesday night, Aug. 6. If the Office team wins, it will be tied also with the Plywood for the

five more runs in the sixth. Miller High Lifes and Pure Milk Products will play a City Commercial league game this evening.

### **Rudd Smith Home**

New London - Guests of Mr. and New London — The condition of Mrs. Rudd Smith this week are Mr. Blood flukes cause the death of The adult flukes, he explained, Miss Ruth Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sebastian of Sebring, many wild ducks, instead of star- breed in the blood vessels of the and Mrs. Ralph Hanson, who suf- Fla. They plan to leave Thursday.

Visiting this week at the home of L. Cheatum, research pathologist kidneys of the fowl before passing improved at Community hospital her daughter, Mrs. Walter Reese, 432 Oak street, is Mrs. William

Mrs. Esther Silsby spent last weekend at Waupun as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith. Also spending the weekend at Waupun was Mrs. G. Stein and daughter, Dale. Returning home with them after a week's visit there was Miss

swiped by a large trailer truck, federal government would assume

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### **New London to Battle Seymour** In League Game

#### **High Lifes to Meet** First Place Squad Under Lights Thursday

New London - Having the wind taken out of their sails in the last two home contests, the Miller High Lifes will tackle Seymour again here Thursday night under the lights in the fifth home game in a

Len Polaski will attempt to juggle the rest of his team into a winning combination again.

The contest will be the last schedrled home game for over two weeks of out-of-town engagements Sunday. Local fans have been free to enjoy the last several games as the pesty mosquitos which haunt the park were absent the last week. The game will be called at 8:15 the movies. under the lights.

#### Fails to Stop After Accident; Pays Fine

New London - William Buchholz, 1005 Wyman street, pleaded With George Schriver on the guilty of failure to stop after an acmound, the Edisons took a 9 to 5 cident in police court of Justice lead in two innings. Things slowed Fred J. Rogers Tuesday afternoon up on both sides the next three and paid a fine of \$5 and costs of frames and then the winners staged \$5.35. He also agreed to pay damages of about \$10 caused to a car belonging to Arthur Bork, 524 Bruce street, which he admitted bumping on July 20 while it was parked on S. Pearl street near Wolf River avenue.

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# Movieland Sts People and Products

### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-The new baby in Fred MacMurray's home is there for adoption . . . Ha! Bing Crosby sent a recording of "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store" to Cary Grant, who's wooing Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth mint. . . Lili Damita arrives from her Eastern summer stock engagement any day to FBI rumors that Errol Flynn has Renotions.

Hedy Lamarr's statement that Seymour has taken over the sne in be anowed to help intended to Northern State leadership since adopt before they separated is prethey trounced New London 11 to 4 mature; the home that provided the here last Thursday night and the child may fight the move.... Anna Beers are itching to get at thein Sten is hospitalized with an unruly wisdom tooth. . . . Attention, Nashville, Tenn. newspapers: Edgar Clif Decker probably will be on Bergen is enroute there to pick up the mound for the New London-; a Stimson plane which he'll pilot ers after a long rest and Manager, home. . . . Gilbert Roland and Peter Lorre are off on a hunting trip.

Will it annoy Dorothy Lamour to know that boyfriend Greg Bautzer is seeing Margaret Roach on the side? . . . Peggy Kent, whose antics as the High Lifes will begin a string tury-Fox prexy Sidney R. Kent) a pretty penny, is coming West to sue Ernie Westmore for divorce. . . . Hollywood is blitzing NYC District Attorney Thomas A. Dewey to write a war-on-gangsters yarn for

Are Toby Wing and aviator Dick Merrill grounding? . . . Brenda Frazier, East Coast society deb supposedly on her way to swank Santa Barbara, Cal., ain't. She's sneaking into Hollywood for film tests, but wants no publicity just in case they're NG. . . . Wally Vernon has signed for the comic lead in the new Cole Porter-Buddy De Sylva Bdwy musical, "Panama Hattie" . . . Bob Carter. announcer on NBC's "Good Will Hour," and Agnes Hermansen. a flight angel, will be Mr. and Mrs. ere Sept.

LAUGH (\*) OF THE WEEK: Youngdoug Fairbanks' highlight on the invasion of France, Early one morning, a Nazi officer thundered sil Rathbone: "Being in the limeon the door of a peasant cottage, entered, and commandeered a threemonths-old puppy that was playing in a corner, "Our tank iss stuck in the mud." announced the officer, "undt the dog must pull us oudt." "But he's only a little, weak puppy," protested the peasant, "he can pull nothing." 'For us he vill pull plen-



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light feeds an actor's ego." Many

#### Isaar News

LION TAMER-Pretty Pat

English, seventeen years old,

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makes huge jungle killers sit up and say "uncle" as if they

were kittens. She is to be

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Specialty, "Cat College." Joe

ty." boasted the Nazi, "Ve go

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week: "The Ramparts We

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Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Melchert of Seymour, Miss Ida Snell and Miss Mildred Brady returned nome from a 2-weeks vacation trip to New York city and the New England states. They visited relatives in New York and attended the

a girl, like to do what she wants to

do." Yeah, but she won't let 'em!

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pohl and daughters, Margaret and Joyce, visited relatives at Weyauwega and Pine River Sunday.

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per cent of the 45 dead ducks that isms then penetrate the blood vest bridge engineer, spent Tuesday in Mildred Doud. were examined. The ducks were sels, probably through the lining the county in the interests of the found at various points in New of the duck's mouth, mature into Royalton bridge which was exten-York state since the first of the adult flukes and launch the strange sively damaged recently when side- gram will be set up whereby the year. There is no reason to believe cycle again. that this condition does not exist

flukes were found were the mal-life restoration. The next step along

the parasites during the summer

vasback, and goldeneye. The ducks the parasite. were believed to have contracted.

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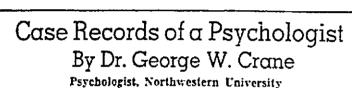
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your city and make a survey of those organizations and people who tends to degenerate toward the belly are serving as the moral backbone level. Our noble human brain tends of your town. If you aren't active in to droop lower and lower until it is of spades was led to dummy's king. support of their efforts to raise the supplanted on the throne of our be- and a spade returned, East showing doesn't feel like biting you?" level of human welfare, you are a havior by our bellies. katabolic citizen. If you are really trying to make the world a better place, you are an anabolic Amer-

the little Indiana town near which we spend our summers.

"When I was a boy," he reminisc-Sunday. And as for the theater, of our bony structure.

largest crowds on the Sabbath. And seem to defeat "brain" salesmen ruffed the next diamond led by the purpose of benefitting from the as- a relative or friend) to go with her. as for saloons, they are even worse most of the time, for our animal in- declarer. It made no difference sociations found there and then do Another, who is a semi-invalid, nevunder their modern guise of taverns, for they now entice women as wel as men to patronize them.

"I sometimes wonder at this lax attitude of the American public. We handed on to succeeding crops of The crux in this hand, and in othare drifting along, rather aimlessly, children, or they'll dies out entirely ers of a similar nature is to draw and becoming so tolerant that we from the earth. are almost jellyfish. Is it wise to let our backbone of moral scruples very discouraging one, but those about the establishment of the dia- his hands for self-defense. This lit- casion, her personal taste, her age. who are of the "prophet" group, turn to water?"

Among the earliest records of martyrs who have gone before. human history are baked clay Unselfishness and peace, brothertablets from the ruins of Babylonia, ly love and tolerance, are not nain which the author bemoans the tural traits. But we can instil them fact that the young people of his into our children so deeply that they

He longs for a return to the gold- we zealously keep up the educational en age of his youth. Every suc- process. And real zealots never surceeding generation has also had render! men and women who felt that the current young people were drifting away from the stern and inexorable moral laws of the "horse and bug-

day are going to the devil.

Sometimes these critics of their age were unwise. As ultra conservatives, they were refusing to see wholesome innovations and scienti-

Prophets Or Kill-Joys But often they have been farsighted seers and prophets of truth. There is a natural human tendency for us to degenerate to the pers in black tissue paper before level of our bellies and sex apputting them away. If treated in petites. Starting out in life as sel- this way they will not quickly tarnfish little animals, we always must ish.



### Ruff First If Short

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

WEST **♥**J94 SOUTH A 4 9 8 2 ¥ 7 3 6 K 10 8 7 5 4

diamond he had four honor tricks, he had neither a good fit with partner's diamond bid nor a strong rebiddable suit of his own. Therefore, he chose

suit, but his rebid did have the vir-Are you a katabolic or an an-struggle hard to live on the plane tue of supplying information cheapabolic American? Look around of our brain instead of our stomach. ly. The final contract was certainly Society in general, therefore,

West opened the fourth best club. out. Since East had dropped the ten our body as a means of helping hold winning the second with the ace, our brain on a higher plane. Figura. now had an established finesse against West's jack, but unfortunatetively, too, we must always have

as prophets and teachers of modern high trump.) East returned a club, the whole group. "But nowadays Sunday baseball is human behavior, are often in the commonplace. Our movies pull their minority. The "belly" salesmen was void of trumps. West promptly into a neighborhood for the express merely wants a companion (usually clinations conspire with the former. whether or not dummy's trump was nothing to forward what good there er leaves her room, and the duties Ethics and morality, religion and used to overruff this, as declarer is in them. He who takes without of her companion are almost those culture, are products of the human never could return to his own hand, giving shall lose what he has. That of a trained nurse. The average rebrain. They must be nurtured and and dummy still has several losers. is the law.

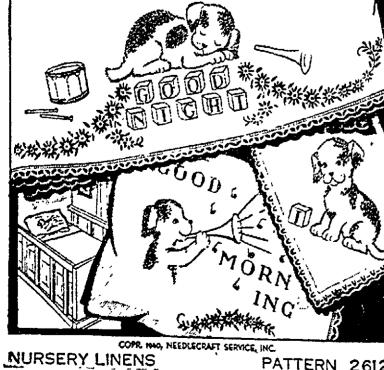
It is always an uphill fight, and a dummy's honors, and then to go much better to train a child to use other lady-according to the ocmust take heart from leaders and

should have led the ace and king of his repentance. curb natural selfishness and hate, if diamonds, then ruffed a third round

When making mayonnaise, stir the beaten eggs into cold vinegar and when it is boiled it will not curdle, as may be the case when ▲ J 10 5

eggs are added to hot vinegar. Wrap silver and gold cloth slip-¥ K Q 5 3 2 ♦ 8 4 2

### Attractive Pattern for Making Child's Room Bright, Colorful



With the pupples done in brown 5 inches to 51 x 24 inches; materials or black single stitch and the flowor black single stitch and the flowers in pink or blue you can make pattern to Applicant Post-Croscopt (Tassopt)

seeds be placed in soil free from fertilizer, so that the seedlings will ing seeds, place a pinch of any damping-off compound (available at all seed stores) in the package party for 18 young people. It was a sort of mutual understanding."

"I see," she said in a museu connected that the minister stayen up an ingin at a sort of mutual understanding."

"I see," she said in a small voice, the minister, the Rev. Boyd Cubbage and his wife, who planned the package party for 18 young people. It was night."

"You love the minister stayen up an ingin at a sort of mutual understanding."

"I see," she said in a small voice, the minister, the Rev. Boyd Cubbage and his wife, who planned the package party for 18 young people. It was night." ers in pink or blue you can make pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent zation. For our purpose we should and shake thoroughly so that all a dusk to dawn observance on the some tot's room most attractive. Pattern 2612 contains a transfer pattern of 10 motifs ranging from 11 x Address.

Needlecraf: Dept. 82 Lighth Aveous pansy seeds in tich soil.

A generally successful plan starts bed. The height drills or broadcast; water well, and are should and shake thoroughly so that all a dusk to dawn observance on the "You love me. don't you?" demanded with all the arrogant demanded with all the arrogant drills or broadcast; water well, and are short in Alaska. The party only "I'm afraid I don't."

# Of Trump

BY ELY CULBERTSON When a declarer's trump resources are sketchy and when, in addition, he can see that he must ruff a side suit in order to establish it, good technique becomes indispensable. It is difficult to prescribe a set formula for all hands that fall speaking, it will be found effective to obtain the necessary ruff before own particular work. It should be in such a program to keep you alert. either the dummy or the declarer's done artistically, thoroughly and

hand is reduced materially in willingly." trumps. The hand described below: illustrates a very important prin-

♥ Q 10 5 2 **♦** J 3 2

his partner, if he held four spades. might show them at an easy level. he bid one heart. South was overanxious in showing the spades before rebidding his six card diamond

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

**♦ J** 10 9 3 **♠** A K 3 2 ♥ A J 10 9 6 3 J 10 2 ₩ Ø 8 4 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and

problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1940)

### THE HOMEGARDENER Ly EDWIN H. PERKINS

Most of us look on seed sowing as a spring activity, although there which is always one of social equalare some seeds which should rightfully be sown during the summer. Among these seeds which should inches above the original level it the near future. be sown now are the pansies, the is recommended that the mixture double English daisies, and the foxgloves Sowing should begin now manure, one-quarter humus and will be located on the sit of barso that the seedlings may have the one-half good garden loam, thorbenefit of a summer sun and cool- oughly mixed. The next two inches and 1918. ing nights. This preliminary growth should be built up from the same develops husky root systems that mixture, except that the one-quarwill withstand the strain of winter, ter rotted manure should be aling, it is recommended that the manure, the remainder to be made minister stayed up all night at a said in amused condescension. "Just

should be about four inches above awart results.

### Beauty and You

that more harm comes from cat- or need to reduce, a liquid day from not eating at all. One physi- depends entirely upon what you cian gives this common sense ad- must do during the day.

The old-fashioned notion that you might follow for beauty: you must stuff yourself daily with meat and potatoes and pie has done ing but fruit juices. great harm. Now we learn that we can get along nicely without any meat at all, that we should eat much of our vegetables and fruit raw, and that it is actually good for us to take only liquid food for an entire day once in a while.

Drink Your Meals If you are very fatigued, or feel sort of "dragged out" with the heat, day. cat lightly. Drink your meals. Vegetable juices, fruit juices, milk, clear vegetable broths. Whenever you feel hungry, drink one of these. In fact, one famous nutritionist sugclass of liquid nourishment each for dessert. Take any vegetable or hour if we are very hungry. If we fruit soup. are not hungry, than a glass every; Drink a glass of orange juice be-Pass two hours is sufficient to get along fore going to bed. 4 no trump Pass on. It is surprising how well one My "Scientific Diet" is available. North's bidding was good. Altho benefit by such a day in every ten. ed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

ing when they are fatigued than the amount of liquid food you take confide in them. "Positively," they will say, "we are on more intimate it be? She went back to bed, yet

If your duties are light, you can Program For Beauty

Have meat only one day a week Do not smoke or drink intoxicating liquors, or coffee.

Eat fruit and vegetable salads at lunchtime, and have at least one pint of citrus fruit, juice for breakfast.

Drink twelve glasses of water a

Take plenty of fresh air baths. cold showers (if you can). Eat a normal dinner of vegeta-

day We are andvised that we would write for it enclose a self-address-

A companion dresses as does any

and other personal messages receiv-

ed by the bride and groom on their

wedding day be acknowledged by

personal notes written by the bride?

Answer: While it is not necessary

to answer all telegrams and other

messages received at such a time.

it is polite in all cases to do so.

She should answer certain special

ones, such as those from people who

live at great distances and whom

she is not likely to see. Those whom

Bride's Mother Has a

Hat Problem

Dear Mrs. Post: At an evening

wedding, if the bride's mother has

to wear a small hat with her din-

ner dress, because of the require-

ments of the church in the matter

of head covering, does she remove

this afterward at the reception or

Answer: If she is prettier with-

her hair by the time the reception

begins, or if it is more becoming

than her hair-do, she leaves it on.

The same answer holds true for the

Hayden said the buildings will

racks used at Camp Custer in 1917

Anchorage, Alaska-(1)-Even the

lasted from 11 pm. to 2 a.m.

Night Life

leave it on?

Dick is three years old and he plays with Mary Louise and Billy who gree about everywhere we go, ev- or something is the matter with his and jewels and cars into her lap." are both past six. The two older ones get on well until Dick comes out. erything we do, everybody we see, necktic. They make fun of him and "Nevertheless, they are married His mother turns him out as early as possible, and leaves him to make his and it just isn't human nature not ask if that is the best thing we can own way with the other children on the block. He has settled down to to resent this. And especially do get in the man line. these two and makes their lives miserable for them. If he wants anything young people who are just beginthey have, and he always does epparently, he grabs it and pulls it to ning to feel that they have a right him. If the other two resist he bites them—not a mere nip but a stout to some privacy rebel at this vulgar being vivisected and ourselves from out their belongings last night." bite with sturdy teeth behind it

Mary Louise and Billy have been trained not to strike another child and East's king went to declarer's and never, never to bite anybody. This conduct of Dick leaves them powerless. They appeal to their mothers and they say, "Well, it is too from some date where we have had home if we can avoid it. bad. Dick ought not to bite you. Can't you get along with him so he z good time, and if Mother would

Dick's mother has been told about his biting habits, and his demand-But our backbone was placed in on the first trump lead, declarer, on ing ways and she says, "He is the smallest and he has to defend himself there and what we did, but when to have a fluttery feeling when we some way. Don't tease him and he want bite you." So there we are.

CASE R-133: Claude H., aged 50, is some zealous folks in our population by this position did him no good, play together in order to grow prop-1refused to cover. Now, too late, de- tion they make to her child's round to East (it would have been operate with the others so as to get well, that was certainly taboo. And It seems, too, that those who serve equally fatal to ruff with dummy's the best out of such associations for individual requirements. One lady

Biter Must Be Punished

agreeable, tactful, intelligent, and precisely one trump with one of other in self-defense. It would be mond suit. (The object of leading the biting boy should not be trained and her means. If she is expected NEWLYWEDS one trump is to guard against a de- to believe that his teeth are his to go out in public places or to be fender who may hold only one best defense. He should be taught constantly dressed for company at trump, making that trump on a that if he bites he is likely to be home, her employer should help in their art debates. She picked him, pulled her against his chest slapped smartly by his victim, and her in the expense of her wardrobe After this one trump lead, declarer isolated thereafter for the term of rather than let this burden fall knowledge, too, from these artists upon her own comparatively small

with one of dummy's low trumps (it should stand there and be bitten as would do West no good to force well as suffer the loss of his playdummy's other honor with his seven things. I would rather tell the spot) After the diamond suit was children to resist such behavior, established, two more rounds of gently but firmly if they can, but trumps, ending in declarer's hand, with force if gentleness won't do. would have made the contract iron- Dick should learn this lesson right now and the other two should learn their side of it at the same time. Anybody who puts up with abuse is certain to get plenty of it. That may be a sad fact, but it is a fact, and we have no right to train children to acceptance of abuse. They she is sure to see often, she can have hands to defend themselves thank verbally.

with and we should teach them to use them when necessary. An adult ought not to slap a child save in emergency. A slap given one

Mr. Patri will give personal etten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

# by Emily Post

In answer to a letter asking me C. Hayden, of the army quarterbetter than to quote from my own book: "The position of companion, surrounding soil. In the first two

shall consist of one-quarter rotted cost approximately \$1,500,000 and In nearly all forms of seed sow- tered to about one-sixteenth part of

# Women and girls should realize! Even though you have no desire

"Never eat if you are in a hurry, drink nothing but citrus fruit juice if you are nervous, or if you are such as lemon juice, orange juice, angry. Do not eat if you are ter- lime juice, unsweetened pineapribly worried or tired. Try to ob- ple juice and fresh grapefruit juice. serve common sense rules in your If the pangs of hunger get too great, into this category but, generally eating habits. You should accept you are allowed a handful of raiseating as you accept doing your ins. There are sufficient vitamins

> Here is an odd program which One day every ten live on noth-

Drink raw milk, or herb teas.

Calishenics every morning and night.

Pass can rest after a "liquid diet" for a It lists foods for beauty. If you movies?

### Child Should be Told a one-over-one force rather than a jump take-out. Moreover, in order Self Defense Justified

Each Helps the Other Children cannot be kept prisoners in their own yards, and they must a hard working farmer who to serve as moral backbone for our teaches a Sunday school class in nation or we shall soon turn into diamonds. mother owes the other mother's ly except when the lady of the On the third lead of spades West children gratitude for the contribu-house is an invalid-very elderly, The backbone is the most impor- clarer went about establishing his growth and education. Because of a widow, or a young girl. (In the ed, "we were taught it was wrong tant part of our physical skeleton, diamond suit. He led to the ace and that, if for no other reason, each last case, the "companion" is a ever to attend a baseball game on though it comprises but a monority back to the king, then passed a third mother should earnestly try to co- chaperon.") set down, because they vary with

quirement is in being personally Children are not to bite each -companionable!

I would not teach a child that he

child by another is quite another

#### other women guests. 334 Buildings to be **Erected at Army Camp** Battle Creek, Mich.-(P)-Capt. E

what the duties and qualifications master general department, anof a companion are, I can't answer nounced today that bids will be asked Friday for construction of 334 buildings at Camp Custer to house 8,000 men of the streamlined fifth division. The division will be assembled in one unit at Camp Custer in

### Mothers Can Frighten Away Girl's Confidence

terms with the girls who sell us our stockings than we are with our own not to sleep for what seemed hours. Mamies and Sadies and Susies. They never tell us a thing about themselves if they can help it, and it breaks our hearts one was awake or stirring, Jan for them to shut us out of their lives after all the love we have given them and the sacrifices we have note of explanation under Angus'

made for them." "We would like to confide in our mothers, but they won't let us," say the girls. "We know we are young and ignorant and inexperienced, way station at Fifth and Hill and and there are many things that we are uncertain about way station at Fifth and Hill and that we would like to talk over with our mothers if connected without delay to a beach we could do it freely, without bringing down a lot of trolley. prohibitions on our heads and furnishing them with food for moral lectures for the next year. But the minute we commence confiding in Mother she feels kissed her, looking, as Jan exit her sacred duty to hoist a lot of awful warning claimed at once, divinely pretty. signs and get jittery over the dangers in modern "Now break the news," she orsigns and get jittery over the dangers in modern life to girls, and naturally we are not going to open dered, "and let's make coffee up to her when the results are going to be a lecture while you talk. I'm absolutely and a lot of 'don'ts.' That is why we go on the prin- ravenous and I hope I never see

ciple that what Mother doesn't know doesn't hurt her. It is a matter of another tortilla or frijole as long

"Then it is hard to tell Mother things just because the relationship said. "They've gone and Lance makes a barrier between us. Mother has always put herself up on naive that can be twisted into a rooms and rents and so forth. a pinnacle and she doesn't know funny story, trust Mother to spread Truthfully, he wants you back

"We have always looked up to daughter's first love letter. her, so how are we tell one who was the model of propriety, and night as pay for taking us to the elders are gathered together.

to her children's level.

tries to force our confidence. She they scarcely know by sight the is always probing and prying into boys we go with. Well, we don't ried." our affairs. She reads our letters have much encouragement along before we are permitted to see them. that line because the favorite in- a kitchen chair and scooped Nep-She listens in on our telephone con- door sport of our families is picking tune, howling welcome, into her

curiosity among mothers.

just let us alone we would enjoy telling her all about it, who was every minute of the time, 'and ence flooded the world with sunmakes sour comments on every- shine and made everything sudthing we tell, why we just shut up deniy all right. And we couldn't to and wild horses couldn't drag an other word out of us.

"Another reason why we don't love, confide our secrets in Mother is be- "But, oh, how we would like to cause she is often a blab. She tells confide in Mother, if only she everything she knows to her friends would let us." Her duties can not very well be and if one of us does something

in the Mexican quarter of Los

Angeles, sketching portraits of

tourists. She meets a fellow art-

Jan found it grand and exciting

to meet Angus' friends and join

who either supported themselves

by their art or starved. They were

Lorry's sweetheart, which vexed

This new existence was for the

most part a gay life, carefree, ir-

responsible, pleasant. Her first

sensation of overwhelming re-

lease from burden made her a bit

lightheaded with freedom, Her

quick laughter, her startling whim-

sy, enchanted Angus into awkward

She carned enough money for rent

and food, sometimes enough for a

new smock. Although she kept in

touch with Norma by card and

letter, she knew no urge to return

to Sea Tide for even a day. She

had by now about convinced herself

that love was something she had

yet, if ever, to experience. That

her fancied love for Derek was just

that-fancy. It hadn't meant any-

thing least of all to him. And if it

lingered, hurting now and then.

She fed and thrived on her en-

vironment, absorbing it greedily,

hungrily, not reaching the point of

satiation until summer was nearly

over. She had needed this, needed

it badly and she might have lin-

gered on if Angus Lorry hadn't

"Of course we can't marry," he

said matter-of-factly as they went

up to their rooms in the old hotel.

"Why not? Because marriage is

ists must be free souls, must be-

long to themselves alone, to their

"But couldn't they marry and

still belong to all that?" she de-

"Suicide. Emotional suicide,"

"But surely free love went out

with flappers and jazz," she ar-

"Oh, we don't call it that," he

"You love me, don't you?" he

demanded with all the arrogant ego

. Instead of being crestfallen, he

he declared darkly.

"Artists should never marry."

stifling to creative natures!

"Why not?" asked Jan.

fallen too much in love with her.

and embarassed Jan.

attempts at lovemaking.

ist, Angus,

Answering Telegrams and Messages | carelessly friendly to Jan, assum-

out her hat than with it, she takes she'd get over it. She had found

it off. But if the hat has disarranged new friends and her work and she

was only twenty.

Dear Mrs. Post: Should telegrams ing at once that she was Angus

how to get down off of her pedestal it around. Why, I once knew a home and I know he's hoping you'll rother who set a dinner table in stay. He's been a perfect darling, a roar by reading aloud her young though."

"And if one of us tells our mother who always sat across the room and about a party that we went to that how?" gests that we take an eight-ounce bles, whole grain muffins, and fruit conversed with her beaux at long turned a little rough, or about a distance, and never let a man touch Loy who has had a drink too many, more than the tips of her fingers you may depend upon its being the about petting parties in parked autheme song 'What Are the Young tomobiles and kissing boys good- People Coming To?' wherever our her that hostess job at the Club. omobiles and kissing boys good- People Coming To?' wherever our

> "Our mothers are always com-"Another reason we go clam-on- plaining that we never tell them iceish around Mother is because sne anything about our dates, and that the boy friend to pieces. He is too lap. "Why, I can't believe it, Norma, shy or too fresh. They don't like Rose was so set on marrying a "She puts us through the third de- his hair cut. His collars don't fit, rich husband who could pour gold and to all intents and purposes,

> "So to save the boy friend from cabin near the Club and moved being teased and ridiculed, we keep him under cover as much as pos-"We come home, for instance, sible and never mention him at

"Still less would we dream of tellit 3 Mother that we were beginning she begins putting the screws on saw his old jalopy coming down the us trying to make us account for street, and that just his mere pressave our lives, ask her if she thought that our symptoms indi-

didn't love me. You're just senti-

haven't even let me kiss you-may-

be that's what is wrong?" He reach-

When she finally struggled away

from him she was laughing. "Oh, go

to bed!" she scolded, went into her

'What A Fool, I Am'

Alone in the close heat of the

better." She thought of her big.

cool room at home; of the spacious

quiet; of the lulling music of the

surf; of deep, green water and

warm sand; of her boat and her

fishing and her friends and her

house. And suddenly, terribly,

achingly, she thought of Derck and

Olvera Street has been a heady

"I'm going home," she whispered.

'I'm glad I had all this, but now I

sore spirit. Even now she hated to

admit the disillusionment which

On the wavering edge of sleep

thinking that tomorrow night she

would be in her big soft bed at

home, she was startled into wake-

fulness by the sound of knocking

"Telephone - telephone!" called

whoever it was who had answered

She padded down the narrow

hallway and picked up the dangling

It was Norma. Could she com-

home first thing in the morning?

Yes, Lance was all right, but things

restless, moody, NERVOUS-who

fear hot flashes, dizzy spells-to take

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. Pinkham's is famous for

helping women during these "trying

times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your

druggisti WORTH TRYING!

Angus' words had caused.

the phone in the hall.

telephone receiver.

want to go home!"

on her door. '

the happy life they'd led at Sea

cocktail inducing temporary anes-

own room and locked the door.

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Jans gets a job | seemed annoyed and angry. "I don't

up a lot of useful and practical and half-smothered her with kisses.

this artist fellow? They were still talking and laughing when Norma came in an hour and a half later. "An im-DOROTHY DIX portant looking letter just came for you. Jan," she said, placing a long envelope in her hand. HIGH TIDE

Norma?"

On the outside, in the left-hand corner, was printed the name and address of a top rank women's magazine. "Why should they write to me" Jan asked of nobody in particular, completely mystified "I know, they probably want me believe you, Jan. You couldn't live

had turned out so they needed her

"I'm coming home to stay," Jan

Jan hung up, nagged by curi-

Norma met her at the door of

the dear red house, hugged and

"It's Rose and Johnny," Norma

thought you ought to decide about

"Rose and Johnny?" Jan echoed.

Why, where, when and

"Norma, don't be aggravating.

Plane Elopement

admitted. "After you left Rose ran

They hit it off pretty well al!

ed, "but continue, dear voice of

Arizona yesterday and were mar-

"Married!" Jan sank weekly into

delighted to be married," Norma

related. "They rented a little

"Lance?" Jan asked suddenly.

A soft flush crept over Norma's

when she went up to see him. If

"Serves her right," he chuckled,

looking healthy and happy. "Did

you ever see a cocoon turn out

a lovelier butterfly than my

That possessive "my" both starti-

"Now tell me about your ad-

ventures," he ordered. "You didn't

write half enough and what about

anything, he appeared vastly amus-

face. "He didn't seem to mind

"I didn't know," Jan interpos-

"Well, they cloped by plane to

"They didn't tell me much," she

as I live!"

please!

along, you know.'

experience.

"Oh, Norma, I'm so home-

for a consultation.

to buy a subscription. "For heaven's sake, open it!" Lance exclaimed. "Women have

to be with me so much if you no special prerogative to curiosmental and old-fashioned. You Norma fetched a nail file from the dresser and gave it to Jan. who slid it under the envelope flap. When she unfolded the letter ed for her before she could evade a check fell to the floor. Norma picked it up and emitted a shrick Jan snatched it. Her eyes felt as

> mered. "But for what?" "Read the letter," Norma sputtered. "What does it say?" "Its a check for some sketches I did of Neppy-but how?" Then

> if they'd bulge out of her head as

"One thousand dollars" she stam-

she stared and stared.

room she wandered slowly to the suddenly she remembered that one window and looked out on city Derek had taken them with him lights. She felt as if she'd been in when he went east. "For luck," the grip of a fever which had, he'd written. abruptly, passed. "What a fool I am," she thought, crying a little, "to sold them for me, and they want of a room, to mix with people I don't want to understand, to sketch

coop myself up in this dingy oven more!" She slid to the floor beside Lance's wheel chair and shook her head until her curls stood or until my fingers ache and never end. "I don't believe it. It isn't take time off to try for anything so. But it is! I'm arrived! I'm somebody-just think, an editor, a great big important editor, thinks I'm good enough to pay me money and order more." To be continued.

Double Problem

### Cleveland, O .- (P-Howard Clan

gave Harry Karr, a lawyer, a double problem when he asked Karr to solve his income tax arithmetic. Warr wanted more information to work on. He got it promptly-in Chinese characters.

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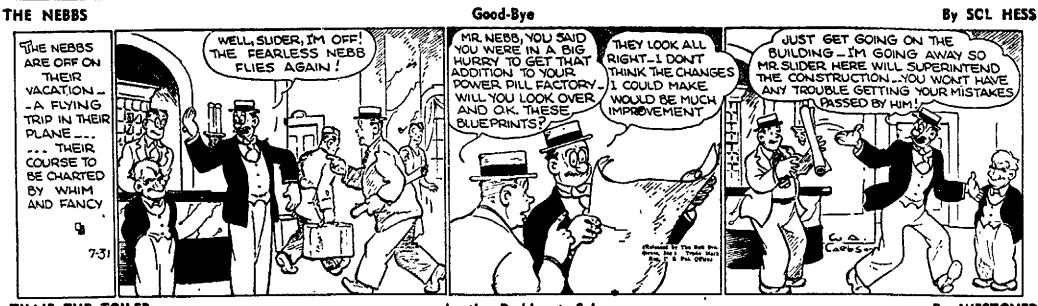
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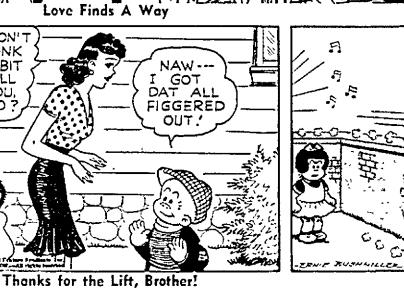
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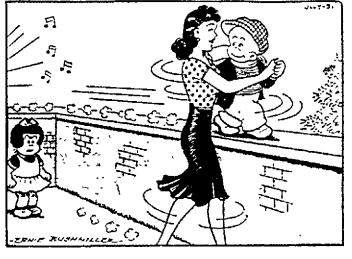
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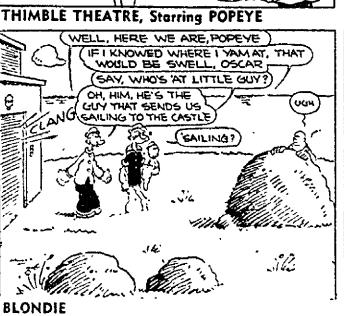
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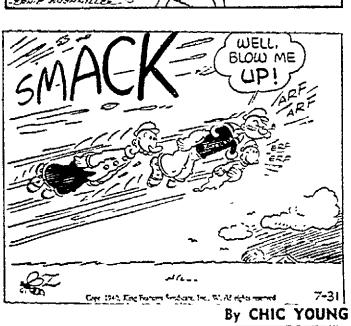
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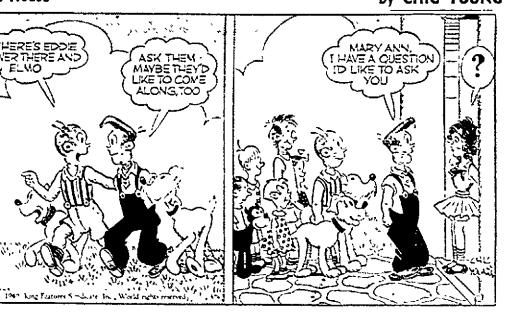
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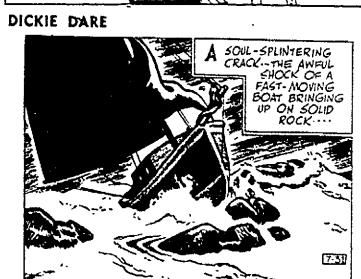
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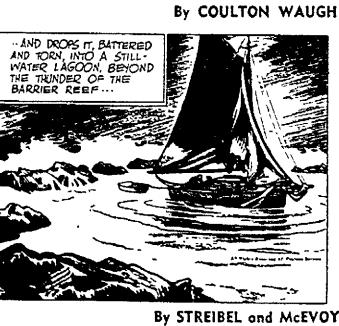






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#### Uncle Ray's Corner

Government Helps Salmon While salmon are in the ocean, they usually do not go more than 40 or 50 miles away from the mouth of the river by which they entered. This is a general rule, but it does not always hold true.

Salmon have been caught from 200 to 500 miles out to sea!

Sooner or later, a salmon goes back to fresh water. Most often it returns to the river in which it



Salmon going upstream.

was hatched. Reaching fresh water, it starts upstream.

The fish eats little if anything in the river. Its body contains a store of fat, and this serves to supply food during the weeks or months it is on the way.

A waterfall in the river may be in the way of the salmon, but it has fine leaping power. It can jump six or seven feet high, to get over a waterfall.

Many rivers have cascades, which rise in a river bed, one after another. Reaching a cascade, the salmon may make jump after jump until it reaches the top. Then it goes on with its upstream journey. When salmon rivers are dammed,

the government takes special steps. "Fish ladders," which are stairways of a sort, may be provided, or the salmon may be taken out of the river in nets and then transported by trucks to a point above the dam. It is ever so important to help salmon get past the dam. Otherwise the next year's hatch would be spoiled, and the salmon industry

would suffer a blow. Journeys of great length are made by some salmon. Those which go up the Yukon river often travel a distance of more than 2,000 miles.

In the spawning waters, male salmon do a great deal of fighting They keep up the struggle for hours. and sometimes are killed. After the eggs are laid at the headwaters of a river, the salmon

start back to the ocean. Do they reach salt water safely? We shall take up that question tomorrow.

For nature section of your scrapbook.)

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### Uncle Hay Tomorrow: Atlantic Salmon.

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Alexander Smallens will conduct the New York Philharmonic orchestra at 7:30 tonight over WBBM and WCCO.

Benny Venuta will sing on the Hour of Smiles program at 7 o'clock over WLW and WMAQ. Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.— Meet Mr. Meek. WBBM. Song Doctor, WTMJ. 6:00 p. m.-Hollywood Piayhouse. WMAQ, WTMJ, Uncle Jim's Ques-

tion Bee, WBBM, WCCO. 6.30 p. m.—Manhattan at Midnight WLS. Plantation Party, WMAQ. WTMJ, Dr. Christian, WBBM.

7:00 p. m .- Toronto Symphony, WENR, Hour of Smiles, WMAQ, WTMJ, Summer Show, WBBM,

7:15 p. m-Sleepy Valley Cowboys, WTAQ. 7:30 p. m .- New York Philharmonic orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Mr. District Attorney, WTMJ.

8.00 p. m -Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, Kay Kyser's program,

WTMJ, WMAQ. 8-15 p m-Public Affairs, WBBM. WCCO. 8.30 p. m.-War News, WTAQ,

WBBM. Sunset Symphony, WENR. 9.00 p. m-Hollywood Playhouse. KOA. The Answer Man. WGN. 9.15 p. m.-Summer Night program, WTAM, Lanny Ross, WBBM,

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630 p. m - Aldrich Family, QAWW

6.30 p. m.-Strange As It Seems. WCCO, WBBM. 7.00 p. m-Music Hall with Bing

7.00 p. m-Major Bowes' Amaeurs, WCCO, WBBM 800 p. m -Glenn Miller orchestra WCCO, WBBM 930 p. m -Ted Lewis erchestra.

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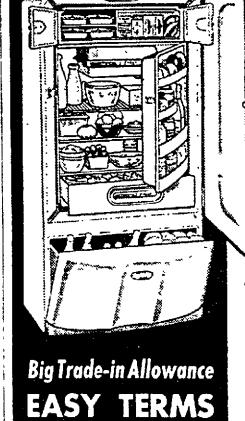
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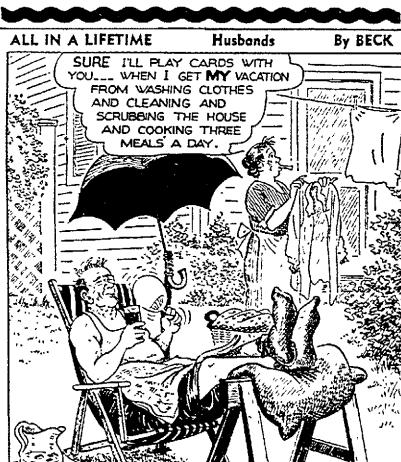
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ceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 13th day of August. 1340, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered. The application of Albert Sievert, executor of the estate of Caroline

Slevert, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final secount, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such perestate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Lated July 25rd, 1940.

By Order of the Court,

THOMAS H. RYAN.

Municipal Judge

Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge, SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys, Appleton, Wisconsin, July 24-31, Aug. 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of

The application of James Carney for the appointment of an adminis-Carney, deceased, late of the Town of Hortonia, in Outagamle County.

Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the City of Ap-pleton, in said County, on or before the 1st day of December, 1940, or be therefore, is a severe blow a barred; and that all such claims or textiles nor soap can be and demands will be examined and in Germany without them, adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 3rd of December, 1940, at ten o'clock in the ferencen of

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said day.
Dated July 30, 1940.
By Order of the Court,
THOMAS H. RYAN. Municipal Judge, Acting County

Gerald Jolin, Hortonville Attorney, July 31-Aug. 7-19.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

John and Mary De Windt, deceased.
In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in Milwaukee Produce

this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 29th day of July, 1940.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against John and Mary De Windt, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamic County, must be presented to said court on or before the second day of Pecember, 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the said court of Pacember, 1940, as the third day of December, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day,

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Lindsay Warren (D-N. C.) will be Tuesday's average; top 6.50; bulk feed 35-45 nominal. appointed comptroller general of good and choice 190-240 lbs. 6.25-50; the United States the nomination 240-270 lbs. 6.00-25; most 270-300 lbs. 5.65-6.10; 300-330 lbs. generally 5.40going to the senate tomorrow. Stephen Early, presidential secre. 75; good packing sows 330 lbs. down

tary, was asked today by newsmen largely 5.15-35; few light butche about reports that Warren would kinds to 5.40-50; most 360-500 lb get the post and replied: "He will. The nomination would have gone up today if the senate late Tuesday's spring lambs an had been in session. It will be sub- yearlings 15-25 lower; best-western

mitted tomorrow." Warren, a veteran member of the springers 8.00-25; throwout native house and chairman of the accounts mostly 6.00 down; one band light committee, will succeed former weight dry fed yearlings 7.00; hear Senator Fred Brown of New Hamp- ier plainer kinds 6.00 and 6.50; bul shire, who resigned recently be- slaughter ewes 2.00-3.00; today cause of poor health and subservirade; all classes steady; most sma quently was appointed a member lots lightly sorted native spring

#### Like Keeping Track of Social Security Cards

of the tariff commission.

Vienna -(I)- Take good care of Salable cattle 4,000; calves 1,0 your clothing and soap rationing starvation receipts and cool cards as otherwise you will have weather stiumlated all classe to get along without them, says a strictly grain fed cattle; these sel

therefore, is a severe blow as neith-steers with weight 8.50 downward; 4.25; stags 3.75-5.00; boars 1.50-2.00. er textiles nor soap can be bought cows and bulls 10-15 higher; weigh- | Cattle 600; steady; steers and

### Racine Company Gets Contract From Navy

Washington - (P- The navy de-\$46,200 contract for aircraft engine gauge units to the Electric Auto- trend mostly steady; instances 5.25. Life company, moto meter gauge stronger on cows; choice mixed Calves 1,000; steady; fancy select-Wis. The delivery date was not announced.

Milwaukee-, P-Butter extras 27; standards 26?. Cheese American full cream (current make) 151-16; brick 15-151; limburger 15-15}.

Eggs grade A large 19; A medium 17; ungraded current receipts 15. Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 15; under 5 lbs. 14; leghorns 3½ lbs. up 12; under 3½ lbs. 11; springers 17; white

Missouri cobblers 135-40; Missouri triumphs 1.35-50; Nebraska cobblers Chicago Lard 1.35-40; Oklahoma triumphs 1 50-60; Washington long whites 2 40-50. Onions domestic yellow 100-lb.

sacks U. S. No. 1, 13-inch and up 1,-10-14; small to medium 75-90.

#### Minneapolis Flour

Minneapolis - Flour carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb, cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, \$.20-40; standard patents, unchanged 4.15-35. Shipments 17,325. Pure bran 20.00-50. Standard middlings

### Chicago Butter

Chicago-(V.-Buter, receipts 695,-693; firm; creamery, 89 score 257, 88 251, 90 centralized carlots 261; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 13,-670; steady; storage packed extras 171; other prices unchanged.

### Chicago Poultry

Chicago-(P- Poultry live, 39 trucks; steady; broilers, 21 lbs, and down, Plymouth rock 17; springs, 4 lbs. up. colored 171, white rock 191; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 8½, white 91, small, colored 81, white 91; other prices unchanged.

#### Milwaukee Grain Milwaukee--(r)--Wheat No.

hard 77-78, corn No. 2, yellow 67-671; No. 2 white 77-771; oats No. 2. white 32-321; ryc No. 2, 48-52; malt-

### Fall as Traders Go for Profits Early Gains Erased By Small Net Losses

**Wheat Prices** 

On Chicago Market

Chicago -(I)- Profit-taking atracted by the highest wheat prices dell Willkie's election to the presiin about three weeks erased early dency. fractional gains today and the mar- She said so at her first New York ket closed with small net losses, reception after her husband's nomi-Corn prices fell about a cent due to nation, but she didn't say so publicrain reports in many sections of the ly. Mrs. Willkie makes no public belt and forecast of continued un- statements on political subjects. She settled weather,

tially larger than expected, with en filing by, one of the state's leading elevator concerns placing the crop at almost

corn 104, oats 64. Wheat closed 1-1 lower than yesterday. September 752-76, December 762-1; corn 2-1 down, September 62-821. Particularly down, September 62-821. Particular

#### Chicago Grain

Chicago-(P)-Cash wheat No. 1 hard 78; No. 1 hard tough 75; No. 2 hard 77; No. 3 hard 761; No. 4 dark hard 781; No. 1 mixed 77-781. No. 3, 761-1; sample grade 731. Corn No. 1 yellow 651.

Oats No. 1 white bright 331; No. 1 321:-1; No 2 white heavy bright short, softly curled, silver-tinted her handle the bushelbaskets of Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio Chicago -(1:- (U.S.D.A.) - Sal- 331; No. 1 gray 321; No. 1 mixed hair. able hogs 8,000; total 10,500; fairly heavy 321.

Rye No. 1 493; No. 2 483.

### Chicago Grain Table

	10. good packing sons out 10s. down	•				•
	largely 5.15-35; few light butcher	Chicago -(P)-				t
ĺ	kinds to 5.40-50; most 360-500 lbs.	WHEAT-	High	Low	Close	Į
•	sows 4.15-5.00.		.76	.754	.757	5
	Salable sheep 1.000; total 2.000;	Dec	.771	.76}	.765	7
:	late Tuesday's spring lambs and	Mav	.78}	.771	.778	ī
	yearlings 15-25 lower; best-westerns					
	and native springers 8.25; bulk		.621	.611	.62	,
	springers 8.00-25; throwout natives	Dec	.583	.581	.58§	,
;	mostly 6.00 down; one band light	May	.50	603	.603	
	weight dry fed yearlings 7.00; heav-					9
	ier plainer kinds 6.00 and 6.50; bulk	Sep	.307	.293	.302	1
	slaughter ewes 2.00-3.00; today's	Dec	.30	.303	.30%	
	trade; all classes steady; most small		.321	.31§	.317	
	lots lightly sorted native spring	SOY BEANS-			;	]
i	lambs 7.75-8.10; closely sorted kind	Öct	.767	.74%	.743	
,	held around 8.25; throwouts natives	Dec	.77	.74%	.747	
	mostly 6.00 down; few native shorn				r	
	yearlings 6.60-75; odd head fat na-		41,	.44	.441	
i	tives ewes 3.00 and above; bulk	Dec	.471	.46?		•
ٔ .	supply with weight 2.00-50.	*110,*	.50 i	.493	.49§	
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3	starvation receipts and cooler	Jly			5.45	
2	weather stiumlated all classes;	BELLIES-				
l	strictly grain fed cattle; these sell-	Sep			6 50	
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ities to issue strict orders, effective cal killers went very slow; prac- 160-200 lbs .560-6.40; fair to good immediately, that no substitute; tical top 1257 lb. steers 11.75; strict- butchers 210-250 lbs 6.10-40; fair to trator of the estate of Catherine cards be granted for clothing or ly prime offerings held around good butchers 260-325 lbs 5.25-6.10; of Hortonia, in Said County:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Catherine. Whereas food rationing cards yearlings 11.00; heifer yearlings good lights and pigs 100-150 lbs are always issued for four weeks, 10.40; with several small choice lots 4.00-5.40; bulk of packing sows 450clothing and scap cards are valid 10.15 and 10.75, grassy heifers 800 5.25; rough and heavy sows 3.85for a whole year. The loss of these, down to 5.50; several load grass 4.25; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-

> ty sausage bulls up to 6.85; cutter yearlings choice to prime 10-50cows to 490; yealers 1000 down; 11.00; good to choice.9.75-10.25; commostly 950; stock cattle very slow, mon to good 7.00-9.00; dry fed yearling heifers 8.50-10.25; dairy bred heifers 5.50-7.50; good to choice cows 5.75-650; fair to good 5.00-50; South St. Paul - Fed State cutters 4.25-75; canners 3.25-4.00; partment has announced award of a Mkt. News Svc)-Cattle 1,900; fresh choice weighty bologna bulls 5.75receipts slaughter classes very light: 6.50; bulls, common to good 4.50-

> and equipment division. La Crosse, yearlings averaging 965 lbs 10:65; ed vealers 9.00-50; bulk of vealers small lots good yearling steers 10.00; 125-140 lbs 8 25-9.00; good to choice bulk stéer and yearling crop me- libhts 100-120 lbs 7.00-8 00; throwdium to good short feds at 8.25-9.75; outs 5.00-6.00. canner and cutter cows 3.50-4.75; Sheep 400; steady; good to choice

most sausage bulls 6.25 down; good spring lambs 8.00-25; fair to medium dairy cows stronger, demand fair- 7.50-8.00; cull spring lambs 6.00-7.50; ly broad 80.00-90.00; other draggy yearlings 600-7.00; ewes cull to and weak: stockers and feeder class- good 1.50-3.50. es generally steady; common and

#### medium 6.50-7.75; calves salable 1.- Plant Damaged by 2nd 300; vealers generally steady; good Explosion in 3 Weeks Hogs salable 4,000; slow, scat-

tered early sales 10-20 cents high- Du Pont de Nemours and Company er; most advance on light butchers reported last night that damage es-180-210 lbs; top 6.10; good sows timated at \$5,000 to \$6,000 was done at the Barksdale explosive plant Sheep 6,000; bidding steady on nat here in an explosion of nitro glytive slaughter lambs; sorted kinds cerine. No one was injured.

bid up to 7.75; generally asking. It was the second explosion in three weeks. On July 9 approximately \$5,000 damages was done when a pressure tank ruptured. Charles Hervey, Jr. N. Leminwah Chicago - Lard tierces 5.50, street, is a patient at St. El.zabeth

### **Toonerville Folks**



PATHETIC FIGURES

### -A Woman's Woman Mrs. Willkie Is Congenial, **But She Won't Talk Politics**

BY ADELAIDE KERR Mrs. Wendell Willkie is a woman's woman.

She likes women and women seem to like her. · And, judging from work women have done already in his behalf,

said so in quiet agreement to a Private estimates indicating that question, and then turned quickly Kansas' wheat harvest is substan- back to greet the Republican wom-

A Good Time

They streamed past at a tea given; 113,000,000 bushels, or slightly larg- in a friend's home, when she was er than last year, attracted much the focal point of hundreds of curious eyes. She seemed to be having Receipts were: wheat 156 cars, a good time-and so did the women who came to see her. A quick smile and hand clasp, and then a pause

ber 62-621. December 581; oats un-"Helen, how nice to see you-and what a pretty frock!" I felt that, if there had been a

little more time, she might have Mrs. Wilkie stopped to exchange a recipe. But she talked no politics. She She Likes Pretty Clothes parried every leading question much of it, since her husband's

more inconsequential ground. No. 1 red heavy 321-1 No. 2 white pointed at the chin and framed in The Republican women who help tors, Sears Roebuck, Phelps Dodge,

Washington -(3) Representative active, mostly 10-20 higher than Barley malting 48-54 nominal, she wore a simple dark blue crepe likely to wait on those who are pont, Westinghouse, American Telefrock, whose wide rippling white there to help instead of letting them collar was anchored with a flower wait on her. The other day, when lied Chemical. corsage and topped by a neat little they were having a hasty lunch, she chapeau crowned with white vio-disappeared into the kitchen and lets. Something about the tilt of came back a few minutes later with that hat said, "Edith Willkie likes a tray of iced orange juice, because pretty clothes." But something she she thought they "might like a cool said to a friend seemed to indicate drink." that she feels clothes aren't worth But she gets time for other things. too much fuss, either.

> girl to send up what I want in size every step of his career. They sustwelve. It generally fits." Mrs. Willkie gives her fime to whom Willkie's nomination as the Phillip, who is twenty. She spends came as no surprise.



neatly and retreated with grace, de-nomination, in superintending his hard 761: sample grade 751: No. 1 termination and a smile to safer, home schedule and seeing that he gets the right food and enough Edith Willkie is a little woman, sleep. She keeps a friendly, homey slender as a girl. Her smiling gray- atmosphere in the roomy, book-fill- navy airplanes. Oats No. 1 white bright 331; No. 1, blue eyes are set in a face that is ed apartment on upper Fifth Avwhite 33-331; No. 1 white heavy 331; wide at the cheekbones, slightly enue, where the Willkies live.

> mail that pour in these days say and Texas Corp. More resistant On the afternoon of the reception that if they don't watch her, she is were United Aircraft, Eastman, Du-She reads a lot of ecnomics and her

> > 41 Socony

"Will I get a lot of new clothes; friends wonder if she isn't a help to for the trip we hope to take before Wendell Willkie in keeping him istered by N. J. Zinc, Aluminum of the campaign? I doubt if I'll have primed on events and on reading America. American Potash and time. I'll probably just have to tele- for which he has no time. Be that as Chemical, Sherwin Williams, and phone some shop and tell the sales-it may, they say, she has followed American Cyanamid "B." pect she may be one person to the magazine Iron Age reported, has her husband, her home, her son, Republican presidential candidate steel industry.

### New York Stock List

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arivals 51; on track 209, total U.S. 1.10-130. shipments 131; supplies moderate; demand fair; for Nebraska cobblers. Government Bonds market slightly stronger; for offerings other sections, all varieties, market about steady; Idaho russet es Burbanks U. S. No. 1 1.85-1.90 Idaho bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.45-1.60; Oregon bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 1.424-1.45; Oregon long whites U. S., HOLC 3s 52-44 106.31.

Buarbanks U. S. No. 1 2.00; Nebras-Chicago -(P-(USDA)-Potatoes, ka cobblers fair to good quality

No. 1, 1.85-200; Washington russet

#### New York-(1)-Closing bond pric-

Treas 4s 54-44 113.20.

Treas 41s 52-47 119.24.

Treas 31s 45-43 108.12.

By Associated Press

Gt Lakes Dredge 191

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### On Market Is **Blocked Today**

Rising Trend

### Gains, Losses Evenly Distributed at Close;

Aircrafts Given Lift

New York -(P -- Irregular price novements among various leaders blocked rising tendencies today in the stock market. Gains and losses were fairly ev-

enly balanced at the close Trading was limited to about 550,000 shares. Commentators expressed the opinion that operators were awaiting large-scale operations in the

battle of England and, in the meantime, would we content to follow technical lines in their commitments. The public failed to respond to the previous session's rallying The upward impetus of overnight buying orders faded quickly as to-

day's session progressed with steels on the downward side throughout the day. A series of small rallies failed to overcome steels' general Aircrafts received something of a lift when the house appropriations committee recommended repeal of

the profit restrictions on army and

On the minus side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Mcphone, International Paper and Al-

dities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago closed 1 to 1 cent a bushel lower and corn was } to § down. Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher to 15 cents off. Register Advances In the curb, advances were reg-

Bonds improved slightly. Commo-

America's rearmament program, begun to exert an influence on the "Fabricated structural steel con-

tracts," it said, "are upward of 49,-000 tons and include a good many defense projects." The magazine noted some production bottlenecks caused by shortages of raw steel, pig iron and by-

product coke. Wall streeters read with interest prediction by an authoritative commentator that durable goods production during the latter half of of the year." It was forecast that the production of these, goods would total \$21,200,000,000 in 1940.

Attention was attracted to a rising non-ferrous metals market by an increase of 1 cent a pound in scrap copper.

#### Markets at a Glance

New York -(?)- Stocks uneven; lagging steels block rise. Bonds firm; rails extend advance. Foreign Exchange steady; deal-

ings thin. Cotton irregular; trade buying and hedge selling. Sugar mixed; trade covering ab

sorbs liquidation. Metals improved; scrap copper edvanced 🛊 cent a pound.

Wool tops easy; spot and local selling. Chicago: Wheat lower.

Cattle steady to 25 higher.

#### Hogs 10-20 higher; top \$6.50. Chicago Cheese

Corn lower.

Chicago - Ch- Cheese prices unchanged: Twins 141-15; single daisies and longhorns 15-15]

#### Plymouth Cheese

Plymouth, Wis.-(?)--Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 141, brick 12], horns 141, cheddars 131. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 141, commodores 15, Americas 14½, horns

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**Girls Tourney** 

Contests for Novice

Tennis Players are

tion director announced.

Paired at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-Thè girls novice ten-

The pairings in this tournament

men's tennis matches have not been

played yet. Art Kochne will meet

Robert Parman and Junior Swede-

berg will battle with William Tes-

Concessions Awarded

man of the celebration.

several private booths.

### Klub All-Star **Squad Blanks** Ft. Atkinson

Alger Holds Crack **Belmont Taverns to** Single Base Hit

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Klub All Stars scored a shutout over the Belmont Taverns of Ft. Atkinson last night, 3 to 0, while the Holy | Cross CYO lost to the same team in a preliminary game, 2 to 0

Billy Alger held the Ft. Atkinson team to just one hit while his teamarm. He was relieved in the fifth inning by Fiedler, who had done, the hurling against the Holy Cross

runs in the second inning when Narrator Tryouts are Steger singled and scored on a double by Dean. Dean crossed the plate Scheduled for Friday as Van Abel knocked out a single. Dean was responsible for the next run when Niesz scored on his single in the sixth, Niesz having doubled to get on base. Only five of the evening in the civic auditorium. Klub players were left on base

Two Reach First Stars and got their solitary hit kauna. in the second inning when Roghtz; singled. The only other man to failed to knock out the necessary kesha.

scored on a triple by Beebe, the to the catcher. latter being tossed out at home | Fiedler who was the ritcler for | They will bring with them an ger into a home run. The other run strikeouts in seven innings. came in the last mning when Gsvhwandtner doubled and scored on a single by Roloff.

Holy Cross was in a position to score several times but the players

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wis-Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-



mates took eight hits off the Fremont, was elected to the Nagel, and Mrs. Paul Ochlert. Fiedler. Krueger who is the pitching board of directors during the ace of the Beimont Taverns return- international convention of 2-30 tomorrow afternoon at the Eped to pitch his first game against Lions clubs in Havana, Cubo, worth home. Hostesses will be the Klubs last night after being recently, occording to word re- Mrs. Harry Conkey, Mrs. W. Parlaid up for over a week with a sore ceived in Woupoca. Mr. Dob. dee, Mrs. W. A. Conkey, Mrs. Wilbins, a sponsor of annual Wishlam P. Hoehne, and Mrs. A. consin southern good-will fours. consin southern good-will tours,

Kaukauna-Tryouts for the position of narrator for the sesquicen- trip in the northern part of the er facing Lois Schubring; Joan Mc- Holy Cross CYO. Both teams have tennial pageant, "Kaukauna Kaval- state, cade," will be held at 8:45 Friday

Both a male and a female narrator will be chosen. Their job will be The Belmont Taverns failed to to describe the action on the stage score in their game against the All- and to relate the history of Kau-

reach first base was Krueger who hits to score their teammates. In was walked in the third frame. | the fourth Buchberger and Lambie The preliminary game between reached third and second bases rethe Belmont Taverns and the Holy spectively with two out, only to Cross CYO was a different story, have Giordana ground out to the This time it was the CYO team that third baseman. In the last lime at was held scoreless while the Tav- bat. Ranquette was thrown out at erns scored two runs. Each team home when he tried to score on a ten enlisted men will be stationed McLaughlin. hit by Giordana Both Giordana and here Saturday morning, according The Taverns got their first run Lambie, who had been walked, hed to word received by Lieutenant championship of the senior girls' hours. The work was begun yesterin the first inning when Roloff on base as Peranteau fouled out Colonel Olin G. Dryer from Major race by defeating Alice Thompson day morning and ended today, with

as he tried to stretch his three-bag- the Taverns that game scored nine

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### **Auxiliary to Legion Post** Will Make Plans for Outing

Kaukauna - The women's auxiliary to the American Legion will Intermediate Boys meet tomorrow night in the Legion League Begins Play club rooms for a short business and social meeting. Plans for an Kaukauna-Play in the intermeouting at Bay Beach will be dis- diate boys hardball league was begun yesterday afternoon at the ball park. The teams entered in

The Women's Aid society of the league and their captains are Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Wildcats, Cleon Egan; Lions, Jack Standings; church today will entertain the La-Leddy; Badgers, Andrew Lambie, K. M. C. dies' Aid society of the Mount Cal- and Wolves, Bob Johnson. vary Evangelical Lutheran church The ages of the boys in this league St. Mary's CYO Kimberly and the Ladies' Aid are from 13 to 16. Regular sized dia- Kappell's Taverns society of the Mount Olive Luther- monds are used and each game lasts Haas Hardware an church at Appleton. Members nine innings. of the entertainment committee are Mrs. Otto Hass, Mrs. Nels Rasmussen. Mrs. Fred Gast, Jr., Mrs. Leo

Begin Play in NAMED—George Dobbins, Ristau, Mrs. Ed Ehrlich, Mrs. Bess

The Social union will meet at

is expected home this week. | Miss Rose Mader of La Crosse ar- nis tournament was begun yesterrived today to visit for several day with the arranging of a scheddays at the home of her aunt, Mrs ule of play, Chiff H. Kemp, recrea-

Mis Ed Rennicke and family left first round games will go to the yesterday for a 2-week vacation at winner of five games. After that, Woodruff. They were accompanied the winner must take two out of by Mrs. Karl Rennicke and daughthree sets. A consolation round alter. Constance, also of this city, so will be played in this tourna-and Miss Helen Rennicke, Wau-

### Recruiting Party To Visit Kaukauna

Kaukauna — An army recruiting Domro must play Ralph Walsh and W. H. McNaught of Milwaukee.

anti-aircraft searchlight used by Derus and Lucille Brown have been Sheridan, Ill. While here in Kau-former. kauna the party will be located in the lot north of the post office.

The recruiting party will stop here on its way to Appleton from For City Celebration Green Bay that morning. They will pective recruits, providing transportation for those apparently qualified to the nearest recruiting office for final examination and enlist-

Robert Specht and William The Masonic lodge was awarded Gloudemans of this city are all the bingo concession; the Eastern part of the state.

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### **Metals Lose** To Locks Team In City League

**Machines, Holy Cross** Will Play Tonight to **Break First Place Tie** 

City League

Holy Cross CYO Combined Locks Hakbarth's Owls Goldin Metals

Kaukauna-The Combined Locks the Goldin Metals, 5 to 1, in the But a statewide survey by the Incity league game played at the lition in the Golden State of phe-

by Kılgas in the first inning and dent Roosevelt will face a hard the team was held to three hits. W. November, even though it voted for Wildering scored the first run for him two-to-one four years ago. Combined Locks in the first inning, and together with Mathis scored two runs in the third. Rusch and C. Wulterkins scored the other

two runs for Combined Locks. Tonight's game will decide first Thurston Lambie and John Kor- for the first round are Jane Dogot place so far as the Kaukauna Ma- Willkie was nominated by the Rescher left yesterday for a fishing against Jane Bolinski, Mary Hillig- chine corporation will meet the Carty opposing Joan Leddy, and won three games and are unde-Carol Leigh versus Mary Haas. The feated.

### **Pour Concrete** For Draft Tube

300 Cubic Yards are Used to Build Part Of Power Equipment

Kaukauna - The pouring of conparty consisting of one officer and Frank Giordana will face Terry crete for the draft tube at the power project was completed today af-Marion Hopfensberger won the ter a continuous pouring of over 20

last week. The finals in the junior full crews working night and day. girls' tournament between Jean Over 300 cubic yards of concrete the 61st coast artillery at Firt postponed because of illness of the tube, using 1,650 bags of cement were poured to construct the draft The tube will be 20 feet high and with a diameter of 11 feet at the top and over 12 feet at the bottom.

Only one tube will be poured now, H. F. Weckwerth, superintendbe prepared to interview and give, Kaukauna-The concessions for ent of the utility declared. Excapreliminary examinations to pros- the sesquicentennial celebration Au- vations have been made for another

#### Faster at 70 Than 17

San Antonia, Texas.—(P)—Bill ready members of the 61st coast Star the bratwurst concession; Vet- | Meadows, 70, called "the father of artillery. The party will continue erans of Foreign Wars, penny pitch Texas polo," rode a horse from on a 10-day tour of the southern and grocery wheel; Eagles, dice Kerrville to San Antonio-70 miles game; and Sisters of St. Mary, pop -in 114 hours to better his own and ice cream selling. In addition to time of 13 hours set 53 years ago. these there will be a carnival and. He made the ride, to publicize a

### Roosevelt's Lead in California Is Slight

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

nia, whose 22 electoral votes make it one of, the key states in' presidential elections. PUBLIC OPINION

observers had always had considered California, a strongly New Deal state in recent softball team last night turned back years, fairly safe for the Democrats. nomenal proportions—so great that The Metals only run was scored it is entirely possible that Presi-

> While the president is leading Wendell Willkie in popular strength throughout the state at present, his majority is 14 points below what it was in 1936, and 9 points below what it was in June, just before

> Thirty-seven staff interviewers for the Institute conducted the poll in California, asking a cross-section of voters the question: "If the Presidential election were held today, would you vote for Willkie or for

> Those expressing a choice voted 54 per cent for Roosevelt, 46 per cent for Willkie. Approximately one voter in seven (14 per cent) said he was undecided at present. The significance of this vote is

apparent when it is compared to

previous results in California. 1932 Presidential Election 1936 Presidential Election June, 1940 Institute Survey (Be-

fore the Conven-The poll in California reflects opinion only as of today, of course.

Whether the Democratic defection

there noted has extended through-

out the rest of the nation will be made clear next week as the Insti-

Besides California, returns have been reported so far for Pennsylvania, showing 52 per cent for Willkie, 48 per cent for Roosevelt.

been nominated by their respective

#### Music Hath Charm?

Cincinnati, O.—(P)—Because Susie, tute completes its first nation-wide the zoo's gorilla, is allergic to opera Princeton, N. J.—The nomination survey on the Willkie-Roosevelt with her meals, there is a standing of Wendell Willkie by the Republic- race. Interviewing in the Califor- rule that the Cincinnati summer ans has profoundly altered Demo- nia poll, as well as in the remain- opera, which is presented in the cratic party for- ing states, did not begin until after zoological gardens, must not even tunes in Califor- both Willkie and Roosevelt had practice at Susie's meal time.



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